

tion by well directed industry, yield the best of of the inner bark a cloth is made to cover their apples, pears, plums, and the most delicate and persons. luscious grapes, notwithstanding it is part and Colic in Sheep. For this, Randall prescribes

the belt, in the variety and excellence of the or even hog's lard." choicer and more delicate varieties of fruit, must redouble her care and skill, for Lincoln is treading upon her heels.

flourish but "potatoes and Iceland moss."

The fruit exhibited, was contributed by the many valuable receipts for preserving fruits

We see by the report of the Committee on fruit, that among the specimens offered for their plant was delicious; if so, will you, or some of examination, Mr. Johnston presented the following varieties of grapes, viz:

30 bunches of old black Hamburg. do. Wilmot's black Hamburg.

Wilmot's No. 16, do. do. Black Prince.

do. Pitmaston white cluster.

do. Chaselas de Fontain bleu. do. de Bar Sur Aube'.

weighing 22 ounces. Macready's early white.

do. Early white sweet water. do. Red Chaselas

Among the fruits exhibited by Dr. Call, we trial next season. He may enclose them in a noticed black Hamburg grapes; Wilmot's ditto; letter, and send by mail. Black Cape; and the Sweetwater.

Jersey, Urbaniste, Bartlett, Doyenne Boussouck. mer them till quite tender. Then take them out, of those on pear stocks he exhibited Belle Lucra- cut them up, and mash them smooth in a deep tive; Mons. le Cure; Surpass Virgalieu; Buf-dish. Mix with them some grated bread, some fum; and also the following which he raised on powdered sweet marjoram, and a large piece of thorn, viz: Buffum and Napoleon,

on the good beginning they have made, and on Egg plant is sometimes eaten at dinner, but the encouraging demonstrations that have been generally at breakfast. brought forward, in this, their first exhibition, of what may be done by them, in the indispen- plants if they are to be fried, but slice them sable pursuits of agriculture, and the pleasant, about half an inch thick, and lay them an hour profitable, and sinless labors of Horticulture or two in salt and water to remove their strong

\$30 with

We hope the love of such pursuits will Then take them out, wipe them, and season them spread, until every man shall "sit under his with pepper only. Beat some yolk of egg; and own vine," and pear tree, and regale himself in another dish grate a sufficiency of breadand friends with the rich fruits that have grown and butter mixed, and make it boil. Then dip and ripened, under his fostering care.

CHARCOAL AS A DRESSING FOR LAND.

the application of pulverized charcoal, as an excellent manure for lands, especially in the culture STUFFED Egg PLANTS. Parboil them to take

was not fully explained, whether as a divider stuffing made of grated bread-crumbs, butter. and improver of the texture of the soil—or, as beaten yolk of egg. Fill with it the cavity an absorber, or spunge to absorb the gases, re-from whence you took the seeds, and bake the taining and letting them gradually escape as needed; or whether it actually became slowly with a made gravy poured into the dish. er it acted all of these important parts.

The subject has been recently started again, ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST SOMERSET AG. and further experiments been detailed, which develope more facts in regard to this substance The West Somerset Ag. Society met at the as a fertilizer in agricultural operations.

The amount used was about one thousand

It was spread on so as to make the surface Oliver Currier, Esq., of New Sharon. look black, but not to impede vegetation. It which was very well adapted to the occasion, as was applied in September and October, 1850, at well as highly interesting to the audience.

an expense by contract of forty dollars. It is stated that the effect was immediate. member of the board of Agriculture. The grass freshened, and continued green and The following resolutions were offered:

blackened by the frost. Mr. R. states, that notwithstanding the sea- ly entertaining address, and in which he so lu sons have been dry and unfavorable, he has cidly set forth the wants, prospects, resources realized one-third more than the ordinary and advantages of our county, and the practi-

The Hon. J. S. Whallon has made the most decisive and valuable experiments on this subject.

Mr. Whallon says he began the use of it in

1846, as a top dressing to a strong clay soil, which was plowed in the fall of 1845.

Voted. That the Secretary

ty,) after the wheat had been sowed. He was surprised to find his crop a heavy one,

dropped the seed, then put in a small shovelful of the dust, and then covered it. Other experiments with the application of the dust, and burnt earth of coal pit bottoms,

See the put in a small shovelful of the fair, wit out a jot or tittle of her vigor and fire abated. Let her say to Fayette and Readfield, we will "meet you at Phillippi."

On Horses.

There were twenty these extrictions for recommend that the Society's third premium leave it for his abler pen to give the description. ashes, and burnt earth of coal pit bottoms, have resulted in the increase of hay, when it was used as a top dressing to meadows, to at least one-third the usual amount of crop.

THE BREAD FRUIT TREE. This tree is found n the islands of the Pacific Ocean. The trunk "Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man." rises to the height of from thirty to forty feet, LINCOLN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

This Society held its first Cattle Show and used for food, it is gathered before it is fully Fair in Wiscasset, on the 5th inst., and the ripe, and baked among ashes, when it becomes results we learn were highly satisfactory to all. a wholesome bread, and in taste somewhat re-By what we hear from different sources, one sembles fresh wheat bread. This tree supplies great fact had already been demonstrated before the natives with bread, timber for their houses the eyes of the public, viz: that the climate and canoes. The gum which exudes from it and soil of Lincoln, will, when put in requisi- serves as pitch for the vessels, and from the fibres

parcel of the sea coast, where, as a friend ob- "half an ounce of Epsom salts, a drachm of serves, it used to be thought that nothing would ginger, and sixty drops of essence of pepperourish but "potatoes and Iceland moss." mint. The salts alone, however, will effect the Old York County, which has hitherto worn

For the Maine Farmer. THE EGG PLANT.

Messrs. A. Johnston Jr., of Wiscasset; M. of different kinds, published in your paper, but Call, of New Castle; and Mr. Herbert of Brispreparing the fruit of the egg plant. I have heard it remarked that the fruit of the egg your numerous correspondents, describe a method of preparing the above named fruit, and the proper time of preparing; whether it must be allowed to ripen, or, like some other fruit, plucked while in a green or unripe state, and A SUBSCRIBER.

Leeds, Oct. 17, 1853. Note. The egg plant is but very little cultivated in this immediate vicinity, but it is pronounced a very delicious dish by those who have eaten it. For the benefit of our correspondent we give the following receipts for pre-Making 116 clusters. This must have been a "Complete Cookery." Will "A Subscriber" display of grapes equal, in number and quality. give them a trial, and, if they meet his expecto that of any of the Horticultural Exhibitions. tations, forward us a few of the seeds for a

STEWED EGG PLANTS. The purple egg plants Also a rich variety of pears, among which were Duchesse d'Angouleme, Louise Bon de whole into a pot with plenty of water, and simbutter, adding a pounded nutmeg. Grate a He also furnished specimens of Coe's golden layer of bread over the top, and put the dish indrop plum, Washington and Semiana. to the oven and brown it.

We congratulate the members of this Society, the table in the same dish. to the oven and brown it. You must send it to

To fry Egg Plants. Do not pare your egg taste, which to most persons is very unpleasant each slice of egg plant first in the egg, and then in the crumbs, till both sides are well covered; A few years ago the experiments of several and fry them brown, taking care to have them practical wheat growers, seemed to point out done all through, as the least rawness renders

off their bitterness. Then slit each one down of wheat and grasses.

What was the peculiar mode of its action, the side, and extract the seeds. Have ready a

SOCIETY. Meeting House at Madison Bridge, Thursday, The "Cultivator" for October, states that in Oct. 6th, 1852, with many ladies and gentle the forthcoming report of the survey of the men from the vicinity, besides quite a number agriculture of Essex Co., (N. Y.,) experiments are there reported which prove the value of this article. One by Mr. Richmond of Moriah, tiful articles. The meeting was called to order which is described as follows.

The charcoal was applied on four acres of dry

Chose James G. Waugh, President, Sumner

Chose James G. Waugh, President, Sumner by James G. Waugh, Esq. Adjourned to one land, and one acre of moist soil by top dressing. Adams, Vice President, W. B. Snow, Secretary. The amount used was about one thousand bushels to the acre, and obtained from the piles

Singing by the Choir. Prayer by Rev. S. G. Mitchell. Singing by the Choir. A most able of charcoal dust, &c., accumulated around an and well adapted address for the occasion, by

Song by G. W. Chase, Esq., of New Sharon, Chose Samuel W. Pinkham, of Anson, as a

luxuriant, after the surrounding fields were Resolved, That we tender Oliver Currier, Esq., our heartfelt thanks for his able and highyield of hay, and sufficient to repay the whole cal illustrations so advantageous to all if fully carried out.

Resolved, That Mr. G. W. Chase and the

Voted. That the Secretary be instructed to which was plowed in the fall of 1845.

He put about fifteen wagon loads of the dust to the acre, (rather indefinite this as to quantity) after the wheat had been sowed.

Voted. Has the best of this meeting together with the resolutions offered, published in the Maine Farmer.

Wx. B. Snow, Sec'y.

AGRICULTURE DE ORIO. The Ohio Cultivator compared with those his neighbors raised on the same kind of soil.

He also used it on potatoes, and says that he York, and three or four times as many as any scarcely lost any potatoes from the rot. He other State can boast.

On Horses.

There were twenty-three entries for premiums on horses and colts, most of which appeared on the ground. The first entry was by L. Carver of Leeds, for a three years old stud, the same which took the Society's premium for two years old studs, last year. He showed to good advantage, and bids fair to be a useful animal; to his owner we award the premium on three years old studs.

we finally decided to give it to the owner of the unjust.

but your committee do not recollect of noticing but three on the ground. We decided to award the first premium to Raudall Currier of Mount Vernon, for his mare 9 years old, of the Messenger breed, with two colts by her side; and the

accordingly, and decided to award the premium we did not ascertain.

to Wm. H. Johnson of Hallowell, for his beauReadfield presented 13 pairs, averaging 6 feet paring the fruit, which we find in Miss Leslie's tiful span of horses raised in the State of New 4 inches in girth. One pair, owned by Josiah

yearling colts, and several fine ones on the notice. ground, but as the Society did not think proper to offer any premium for yearling colts, we gov-

neasured in girth, over seven feet and three us yet. ches; heavy, solid fellows, combining vigor strength and beauty, and had not the sordid notives of a portion of her citizen farmers who motives of a portion of her citizen farmers who can see no good in cattle shows, prevailed in very good. Only four bulls and three bull calves e are not sure but she would have raised the

for the present and point to the future. "Once kept. ore to the breach, dear friends." to parts unknown, before your committee had ciety's first premium.

onging to the Readfield team,) sixteen of which award none. poised, it takes but little to preponderate, but the Society's first premium.

Class No. 3, Ayrshires—No entries were the victory for the present rests with her, and made in this class. hence, we recommend that the Society's first premium, be awarded to Readfield.

pairs; seven pairs exceeding seven leet, and pairs; seven pairs of four years old, six feet nine inches, first premium.

No other entries were made under this class. No other entries were made under this class. history and praise are read in the mirror of her John Lakin, your committee had the gratification

seven feet three inches. Here is a new compe-titor, or if not new, she is like a long lost this country. He is only four years old, girts

The second entry was by E. Carver, also of Leeds, for a stud 7 years old, called the John T.

Johnson, from Indiana. He is a noble appear. Johnson, from Indiana. He is a noble appearing horse, and took the Society's second premium last year. Your committee hesitated long, as to which should be entitled to the first premicaused hard words, and bad feelings, as the um, this horse or the one entered by Wm. Beals former supplied their cattle so liberally with the of Winthrop; but, as we were better acquainted Society's fodder, as to leave the latter with none, with the stock and pedigree of the Beals horse, —such a procedure we deem to be unequal and

latter. The Beals horse is called the Messenger; weighs, according to the certificate, 1317 lbs.

On the whole the exhibition far exceeded our expectations; never, since the formation of was sired by the Eaton horse of Farmington, your Society has so great a "turn out" been and the dam was sired by the old Messenger; witnessed, emphatically the teams were long and he appears to be a superior horse.

We award the second premium to Francis

lieu of Maine being transferred to Brighton, it Knights of Wayne, for his English stud; but as looked a little Brighton coming to Maine. You the owner at the time of writing this report had will not judge us extravagant, when we set the not handed in his certificate, we cannot describe number of cattle on exhibition, to be five hun-There were five entries for breeding mares. dred; such a show argues well for the State, is creditable to the individuals and towns that pro-

On Steer Teams. and premium to Benj. Palmer, for his 5 years There were three entries, viz: one from Fayold mare, sired by the Eaton horse.

ette, by James M. Clough, one from Readfield, by Samuel H. Richardson, and one from Mount ette, by James M. Clough, one from Readfield, one by Wm. H. Johnson of Hallowell, one by Geo. W. Ricker of Augusta, (which we did not was first directed to the Fayette team, numbersee,) and one by William Beals of Winthrop.

Both pairs on the ground appeared to good adOne pair, owned by Francis Hubbard, 6 feet 8 vantage, and we thought were both entitled to inches in girth, bids fair to make a splendid pair a premium; but, as we were limited to one, we of oxen. There were two or three other pairs were under the disagreeable necessity of acting of fine steers in this team, the owners of which

N. Fogg, were a little the tallest steers on the There were 8 entries for 2 years old colts.

Some of them were nice ones, particularly a

Their discipline evinced that their owner well stud entered by Abner Cottle, and a gelding by understands the art of training steers. The Stephen Ladd; but, as in the case of 3 yrs. old, steers of Samuel H. Richardson and Albert F. stephen Ladd; but, as in the case of 3 yrs. old, seems of Sandard Bean, were well-matched, smooth and handsome. to give it to Stephen Lail of Mt. Vocana and ander fine discipling There were several entries for premiums on and some others were worthy of particular

erned ourselves accordingly. There were also same size of those owned by Mr. Hubbard of other colts on the ground, which we think were Fayette, and would well compare with his in well worthy a premium, particularly one owned their prospects for future usefulness. Those Sumner Pullen, a dark grey one owned by owned by David French, 3d, were not excelled, D. T. Whitney of Winthrop, and one by Amasa in point of symmetry and beauty, by any on the Porter of Mt. Vernon, which, owing to the lim- ground. Their girth was 6 feet 6 inches. The ited means of the Society, must go unrewarded. committee were unanimous in their decision, Your committee think, on the whole, the ex- that the owners of the Readfield team were enhibition of horses was very respectable, but still titled to the first premium. With regard to the there is a chance for improvement, and we hope second premium, the teams from Mt. Vernon soon to see exhibited such an improved breed of and Fayette were so nearly equal that it was horses as even old Kennebec shall not be asham-extremely difficult for the committee to decide Daniel Marston, per order. | which should bear the palm; but after viewing and re-viewing, and discussing the question for The committee on town teams, having attended to the duty assigned them, respectfully ask over the Fayette side, and decided that J. M. leave to report, that there were five entries made for premiums on town teams, by the towns of Winthrop. Mt. Verpon Readfield Favette. Winthrop, Mt. Vernon, Readfield, Fayette that, notwithstanding the short feed, and countnd Wayne. The town of Winthrop presented less numbers of grasshoppers, which have visitfor our inspection thirteen pairs, six of which ed our region, we have many fine steers among J. R. MARSTON, per order.

On Bulls. In point of numbers we found the bull de seeping back a part, like Ananias and Sapphira, were entered for the Society's premium. These were all good animals, and bid fair to do much highest reward. We can only now give thanks in the sections of the country, where they are

Our attention was first called to class No. 1. Mt. Vernon presented fifteen pairs, three pairs Durhams. Mr. Jesse E. Jacobs, of Mt. Vernon, f which girthed over seven feet, with one pair presented a full blood Durham bull, 27 months four years old, owned by Mr. Kent, measuring and 12 days old, measuring 6 feet 3 inches in bout seven and one-half feet; we will here girth. He is a very fine looking animal, and state that a portion of the team was removed, your committee think him entitled to the So-

opportunity of inspecting them. Hereto- Mr. Jesse Wadsworth of East Liverrmore re, Mt. Vernon has been on the ox list of presented one full blood Durham bull, three me, and now possesses the elements of glory. years old, girth 6 feet 6 inches. He is a good We hope soon to see Richard himself again. animal, and your committee award him the The town of Readfield exhibited thirty seven second premium. Mr. W. also presented three pairs, (exclusive of one large and noble pair full blood Durham bull calves, all of them well ecently driven from Chesterville, which your worthy of a premium, but as none was offered mmittee did not consider as legitimately be- for calves under this class, the committee could

veraged seven feet and two inches. Such cat- Class No. 2, Herefords-Mr. J. H. Underle need not our praise, they tell their own wood, of Fayette, made the only entry under tory. Those owned by Messrs. Morrill, Kent, this class. He presented a full blood three years and others, the eye would not tire in gazing old Hereford, which girted 6 feet 5 inches, and upon, nor the hand in writing their beauties,—
weighed 1385 lbs. He is from the stock of a
not that we would disparage other teams, for
bull and heifer calf, imported by Capt. Phineas Fayette is still before us, and as ever a chief Pendleton, of Searsport, in the year 1846; as it apetitor or rival with Readfield. The old regards symmetry and beauty, he is a superior axiom is, when Greek meets Greek, then comes animal well worthy the attention and patronage the tug of war-when the scales are nearly of all stock growers. We cheerfully award him

Class No. 4. Grade Cattle-Mr. Francis Hub remium, be awarded to Readfield.

Fayette had upon the field twenty-seven three-fourths Durham, and one-fourth Native. pairs; seven pairs exceeding seven feet, and He is a good animal, and we award him the

Through the kindness and courtsey of Mr. rival. To Fayette we recommend the Society's second premium.

John Lakin, your committee and the gratineation and pleasure, of viewing and examining his splendid bull, "State of Maine," who is on his weraged about six feet nine inches; six pairs, way to the World's fair. Your committee are even feet three inches. Here is a new compepleiad returning to its constellation.

Over eight feet, measures ten feet in length as

Her cattle were well matched, well shaped and apparently well disciplined; we hope to see feel inadequate to give a description of this truly

leave it for his abler pen to give the description. S. N. WATSON, per order.

THE POULTRY.

At this season of the year, when every preparation should be made for the comfort of all. Like to a good old age released from eare, mestic animals, the comforts of the poultry Journeytog, in long sesenity, was, mily should receive a very liberal share of in such a bright, late quiet, would that I attention, inasmuch as there is no stock, that Might wear out life like thee, mid bowers and any stockholder can keep, that will pay so well for the capital and labor invested as biped

To insure the best returns during the winter Pass silently from men, as thou dost pass. onths, the season when they can he more rofitable than any other, it is necessary, in the est place, that they should be provided with ave a constant supply of good, nutritive food. at Madison Bridge, on the 5th and 6th of October, If this last is given in quantities to lie by them, no waste will follow, and consequently no additional expense will accrue. We have been in the habit, during the cold season, of keeping a hove of grain where here for sould have a cold season. ox of grain where hens, &c., could have access Starks; 2d, Amasa Bixby, Norridgewook; 3d, Arteo it at any time; and have found to our satis- mas Heald, Norridgewock. faction that they can be wintered on a less amount of food in this way than when they are allowed to ramble for it, or it is doled out to them on, Starks. in handfulfs, at seasons of convenience. By Norridgewock: 2d, Gardner Greenleaf, Anson; 3d, seeping corn in a good supply within their reach, Jona. Merry, Starks. bushel, when the common price was seventy ridgewook. always turn to cash at a fair price, and have the town of Madison; 2d to Norridgewock; 3d to Ansold them other grains at the increased ratio. son. ving to grain, especially that in a whole or un- the town of Madison. DAVID ELDER, Chairman. r from the butcher's, may be given to them to Joshua Burns, Madison; 2d, Amasa Bixby, Norridgegood advantage. It should, however, be boiled, wock; 3d, Wm. Pullen, Anson. order to being more digestible. Cooked potatoes, given warm, for an occasional change On Working Oxen. 1st premium on working oxen, we have found highly beneficial; also, meal, Joshus Burns, Madison; 2d, John Nutting, Madison cooked or warmed in just water enough to give it 3d, Joseph Vickerie, Norridgewock.

We always allow lime in good quantities to ON 3 YEARS OLD STEERS. 1st premium on 3 years the formation of the shells is fully known ; aside Savage, Madison; 3d, Gerry Houghton, Madison. hen matters, a few years since finished off a over-head. They had scarcely inhabited the resources of the resources was all devoured. The line and sand were probably the cause of this; and had both been placed in S. Bixby, Norridgewook. S. W. Smith, Chairman. abundance within their reach, the plastering Ashes or fine dry earth should also be placed within their reach, that they may follow their wallowing propensities in winter as they so nat-ridgewock.

urally do in summer. animals is very annoying to all the feathered ridgewook.

Ox 2 Years Old Heifers. 1st premium on 2 years

rinter, especially if the day is cold or stormy; and in such days if they are let out at all, it old heifer, Rufus Bixby, Norridgewook; 2d, Jotham should be near night-fall, when they will be sure S. Longley, Norridgewock; 3d, John Bray, Anson. On Heifer Calves. 1st premium on heifer calves, In the arrangement of the poultry-house.

In the arrangement of the poultry-house, son; 3d, Wm. Gamage, No. Anson. special regard should be paid to saving the S. W. Tinkham, Chairman. anurc. This is the true guano, which every armer may possess, in moderate quantities, to On YEARLING BULLS. 1st premium on yearling be sure, but none the less valuable. Its actual value is beginning to be better understood than formerly, but not so well now but that many Wilson Greaton, Starks; 2d, John Burns, Jr., Madiformerly, but not so well now but that many wilson Greaton, Chairman wilson Greaton, Chairman Wasson, Chairman Nathan Weston, Chairman who save it through the winter, sell it for a mere Ox Swing. Best boar, I. R. Doolittle, No. Anson; pittance, or give it to their more discerning best sow, Jotham S. Bixby, Norridgewock; best litte eighbor for clearing out the hen roost. Now pigs, Jotham Weston, Bloomfield.

ments made in its application.

A farmer of our acquaintance pulverized, by threshing with a common flail, a quantity of it; after which he added an equal quantity of ashes, after which he added an equal quantity of ashes, after which he added an equal quantity of ashes, after which he added an equal quantity of ashes, as ingle handful of this compound was placed in a bill Tinkham; 3d, Mrs. Wm. Gamage. for corn; the result was, a heavier crop than where well-rotted stable manure was placed in liberal quantities. The same compound we have den Flint; 2d, Mrs. G. W. Walker; 3d, Mrs. J. M. found valuable for peppers, tomatoes, vines, and Wood. indeed all garden vegetables; it gives them a 1st premium on flour bread, Mrs. David Elder; 2d, quick, healthful growth. And this same com-pound, sown on turning, vines, and other plants. Mrs. NATHAN WESTON, Chairman. and, sown on turnips, vines, and other plants fested by insects in the early stages of growth, On INCIDENTALS. Mrs. Wm. H. Metcalf, piece when the leaves are wet, is sure to rid them of these annoyances. But we have said enough to Mrs. B. F. Lancaster, 2 rugs, 40; Miss Sarah Bachelhow its value, and here we leave it for the der, rug, 50; Mrs. J. Piper, rug, 30; H. Hight, 3 rugs, farmer to carry out its application to such crops 40; 2 ottomans, 25; Mrs. B. Weston, ottoman, 30; and in such ways as he sees best. W. B. Elmwood, Mass., Nov. 15th, 1852.

[Plow, Loom and Anvil.

LADIES WITH Soles. An American traveling collar, 20; toilet cushion, 20; Miss Lucy B. Heald, England, sets it down as one of "the sights" knit bed spread, 50; Mrs. N. Weston, pr. mittens, 10 of that country, that he actually saw ladies with Mrs. B. F. Lancaster, crayon drawing, 50; Miss Lucoles—whole soles! "I cy B. Heald, drawing, 50; Mrs. B. Weston, tidy, 25; aw one," says the astonished traveler, "who Miss Mary Spaulding, white quilt, 50; Mrs. W. W saw one," says the astonished traveler, "who had a sole between herself and the ground which was actually half an inch thick! It was a rainy, muddy day, and she in (her good sense)

Name, comforter, 30; Mrs. J. M. Wood, linen table cover, 40; Polly Powers, worsted, 25; Sarah Dinsmore, ottoman cover, 20; book work, 10; 1 lot grapes, 50; Miss Ann Currier, worsted cuffs and sleeves, 25; had provided for it." Well, the English are an 1 pr. wrought sleeves, 15: Amy D. Ladd, 1 piece crast odd people, and perhaps their women do wear 30; 1 piece table linen, 30; Mrs. J. S. Bixbey, teble noes with soles balf an inch thick; but a trav- linen, 30; Mrs. David Elder, satinet cloth and flannel, eler who has any regard for his own reputation, had better not report such stories to our American ladies. They certainly will not credit the statement that English ladies wear such vulgar and 2 lots yarn, 30. hings, even when the streets are ankle deep with mud, snow, or slosh. Colds, aches, consumption, death itself, could not force them to adopt such a ridiculous fashion. The right to wear stout, water-proof boots is, indeed, a male prerogative, which the boldest champion of teacups of wheat flour, one teacup of butter, roman's rights has not yet invaded, so far as one and a half of sugar, one of yeast, and two our information extends. [N. E. Farmer.

jure themselves by eating apples. Salting them it rise very light. Roll it about half an inch it rise very light. Roll it about half an inch immediately and freely, will prevent bed effects; thick, and cut it into small diamond-shaped none of our readers will remain strangers to its acting perhaps, to prevent rapid fermentation.

OCTOBER. A SONNET BY BRYANT.

Av. thou art welcome, heaven's delicious breath. When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf. And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief, Wind of the sunny south! oh still delay In the gay woods and in the golden air,

brooks; And, dearer yet, the sunshine of kind looks,

And music of kind voices ever nigh; And when my last sand twinkled in the glass,

WEST SOMERSET AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The following is an abstract of the reports of the garm and dry shelter; in the second, they should several Committees at the Cattle Show and Fair held

1st premium on 2 years old colt, Joseph Vickery.

we have marketed it at more than a dollar a lst premium on yearling ocht, Amasa Bixby, Nor-ENOCH WESTON, Chairman, cents, taking pay in eggs, which in winter On Town Teams. 1st premium on town teams to

Yet we would by no means confine their lst premium for best 6 yokes 3 years old steers to poked condition. Meat, the refuse of the table, On DRAUGHT ONEN. 1st premium on draught oxen,

WM. HAYDEN, Chairman.

DANIEL ELDER, Chairman.

lie in our hen-house. The importance of this in old steers, Gerry Houghton, Madison; 2d, James M. from this, its healthfulness as a condiment may be fully inferred from the manner in which they devour it. A neighbor of ours, who is nice in On 2 YEARS OLD STEERS. 1st premium on 2 years

room in comfortable style for their winter ac- On Yearling Steers. 1st premium on yearling comodation, lathing and plastering the sides and steers, John Burns, Jr., Madison; 2, Rufus Bixby over-head. They had scarcely inhabited the Norridgewock; 3d, Jotham S. Longley, Norridgewock.

ARTEMAS HEALD, Chairman.

Ox Cows. 1st premium on stock cow, R. Bixby, Ellis, Madison. 1st premium on milch cow, John M. Wood, Nor-

On 3 Years Old Heifers. 1st premium on 3 years The poultry house should also be a quiet, old heifers, James B. Brown, Norridgewook; 2d, etired place. Noise and interference of other Joshua Ellis, Madison; 3d, Jotham S. Bixby, Nor-

tribes, especially to those of domesticated habits.

Fowls should not be allowed to ramble in Norridgewock; 3d, Sumner Dinsmore, Anson. ON 1 YEAR OLD HEIFERS. 1st premium on 1 year John Burns, Madison; 2d, James M. Savage, Madi-

ON BULL CALVES. 1st premium on bull calves

meighbor for clearing out the heart flows are presented in the state of the manure is cheap to the farmer at a shilling, in any currency that may be reckoned where these remarks

ON SHEEP. 1st premium on buck, Kossuth, David M. Lane, Anson; 2d. on buck, Don Hardy, Jr., Wm. are read. In proof of it we give some experi-

1st premium on cheese, Mrs. B. Weston; 2d, S. W.

Ox BREAD. 1st premium on brown bread, Mrs. Al-

Mrs. W. D. Earl, lamp mats, 25; Miss Maria Flin lamp mat, 10; Mrs. B. Weston, 1 pr. armlets, 15 Miss Laricia Whittier, 2 prs. wristers, 10; Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, 1 pr. worsted hose, 25; Mrs. N. Weston, 1 pr. linen hose, 15; Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, embroidered

eggs, with a tablespoonful of cinnamon or a grated nutmeg. If not sufficiently stiff, add CATTLE sometimes break into orchards, and inequal portions of wheat and Indian meal. Let recipe as rank quackery, and a gross infringetree themselves by eating apples. Salting them it rise very light. Roll it about half an inch ment of their rights and privileges. We hope

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

BELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. BOSTON BAKED BEANS. Baked beans are a great dish with all Yankees, and the following receipt for " Boston Baked Beans," from Mrs Webster's "Improved Housewife," we think will be acceptable to our housekeeping friends : Take two quarts of middling sized white beans,

nes pounds of salt perk, and one spoonful of classes. Pick the beans over carefully, wash and turn about a gallon of soft water to them in a pot; let them soak in it lukewarm over night: net them in the morning where they will boil till the skin is very tender and about to break, adding a teaspoonful of saleratus. Take them up dry, put them in your dish, stir in the molasses, gash the pork, and put it down in the dish so as to have the beans cover all but the upper surface; turn in cold water till the top is overed; bake and let the beans remain in the ven all night. Beans are good prepared as for baking, made a little thinner, and then boiled several hours with the pork.

APPLE BUTTER. Apple butter, as it is made by the Germans in Pennsylvania, is a most exllent article. The modus operandi pursued by those most expert in the manufacture of it is the

ollowing: Having selected six bushels of fine ripe fruit. and divested them of the rind, quarter and carefully cut them. Boil down two barrels of cider to one, and deposit the apples in the boiled down cider. Keep up a brisk fire under the kettles, and stir the contents continually to prevent burning. The boiling and stirring must continue uninterruptedly till the whole mass is reduced to a pap about the consistency of a thick hasty pudding. It is then allowed to cool, and afterwards deposited in jars for future use. When thoroughly made it will be as solid as first rate butter, and will keep many years; inleed, it improves by age. The Pennsylvanians make it only once in seven years. It is so much superior to the ordinary apple sauce, that no one who has fairly tested its value will afterwards, we are confident, willingly consent to be without it. The flavor is superior, and there is a neatness and solidity about it greatly superior to that of the ordinary apple sauce. Its price in market is also higher. [Republican Journal.

WASH FOR THE HEAD. "A Mother" asks, What is an efficient remedy for removing dandruff in the hair, as she has an objection to using an ivory comb !" This objection is well founded, as it increases the evil. The following wash, applied with a small niece of flannel to the roots of the hair, will be found excellent: Three parts of oil of almonds; one part lime-water; to be shaken up well, and can be procured of any chemist. [Lady's Book.

SHELTER FOR HORSES.

We copy the following remarks from the Lon don Sporting Magazine:

The nearer we follow nature in the treatment of animals, the better; and I contend that keeping horses in cold and exposed situations, is a violation of the laws of nature. The bloodhorse originally came from eastern climates. where the temperature is dry and warm : and although he is to a certain extent naturalized to this climate, the nearer the climate may be to that of his primitive soil, the better will his health be. The vine, it is true, will grow and produce grapes in the open air, in this country, out not in that abundance, size, quality or flavor, as it does in warmer climates, or when protected

by the shelter of a hot-house. Those who object to having their hacks kent warm, argue that at times they are inevitably exposed to a cold stable, and that such a change will be productive of catarrh, inflammation, and various other diseases. This is not an evil so frequently to be encountered as formerly; stables are more comfortably constructed than they used to be; and if a dinner invitation, or other social visit, exposes the hack to a temporary asylum in a cold stable, a rug or two, or even a blanket, can be found to keep him warm while his master enjoys himself at the festive board. Indeed, if no envelopment can be procured, I am convinced the animal will not be susceptible of cold, although accustomed to warmth at home, as he will be if kept too cool, and for this reason he will be finer in his coat, and from the beneficial result of condition he will be dry; whereas a horse with a long coat, and out of condition, has a garment like a wet blanket, with a languid circulation, insufficient to create that evaporation necessary to render the horse dry, and the perspiration will be seen hanging to the point of almost every hair on his body.

THE CALIFORNIA ALMOND. We have been shown some beautiful specimens of California Almonds discovered by that indefatigable naturalist, Dr. Trask, growing wild in the mountains back of San Jose. They are at least half again as large as the imported nut, and are represented to be of delicious flavor. The tree upon which they grew was about 19 feet high, and loaded with fruit. The specimens exhibi to us consisted of a fully ripe almond, and another just bursting through its green hull, covery that this fruit is indigenous, and grows to great perfection in California, will prove of interest to our agricultural friends, and may induce the many horticulturists who are now setting out gardens and orchards to turn their at-

tention to its cultivation.
[San Francisco Herald.

REMEDY FOR WINTER-KILL. This disease sometimes attacks cattle and sheep early in springoccasionally terminating fatally, even before that period. The following recipe was given by a Western cattle doctor, and is found a sure pre-

ventive or cure : R.-Refug. opt. q. a.

good shelter, corn meal, and clear water—the
Zea pulv. to be applied as a poultice to the mucous membrane of the stomach. It may be well to add that the crows denounce the abo

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1852.

THANKSGIVING DAY. By Governor Crosby's procla nother place, the reader will perceive that this time honored institution, the New England festival of Thanksgiving and prayer, will observed on the 17th of next month. With the young folks, this day is associated with visions of fat turkeys, and geese, and ducks, and chickens, and corpulent plum puddings, and legions of pies, and cakes, and the like, and is looked forward to with more interest than any other day in the year. The elder portion of the community, having outgrown their predilections and fancies, look upon it rather as a day on which to renew old ties and friendships and to make an annual visit to the "old folks at home," and as a day of rest and quiet enjoyment with their families.

It is indeed pleasant to renew old association on such a day, and this old Puritan custom presents an opportunity to all who desire to improve it. From being almost exclusively a New England observance, it has, of late years, been spreading through the other States of the Union, and we hope it may soon become a national festival, to be observed as much as a matter of course, as is the Fourth of July.

Any one who will look back upon the state of the colonies, at the time the first Thanksgiving was appointed, can but find abundant cause for gratitude, that we have flourished so greatly, and reached so important a station among the nations of the world. The following account of the second Thanksgiving day, observed by the Pilgrims, will be of interest in this place. The first Thanksgiving was observed after the first harvest had been gathered. "Before the appointment of this first Thanksgiving," says the historian, "the Governor sent out a 'fowling expedition,' that for their thanksgiving dinners. and for the festivities of the week, they might have 'more dainty and abundant materials than ordinary.' This was the week in which Massassoit and ninety of his men were entertained. Labor was suspended, and the English employ-ed themselves in military exercises before their visitants." Of the next, the second Thanksgiving, we have the following account:

In 1623, fears were entertained for the safety of the colony, by reason of an anticipated famine. From the third week in May to the namine. From the third week in May to the middle of July, no rain fell. The corn withered under the heat of a scorching sun. The Indians prophesied famine for the colony, and a consequent easy triumph over them. In this extremity, quent easy triumph over them. In this extremity, a public fast was observed, with great solemnity,—the first voluntary fast ever kept on these western shores. The morning of the fast was cloudless, and the day proved intensely hot. But, as evening approached, clouds collected, and rain descended in moderate but refreshing showers; the languishing crops revived, and a bountiful harvest succeeded. In token of the general gratitude, a day of public thanks. general gratitude, a day of public thanks-giving was ordered,—the second such day ever observed in New England,—the first having been observed after the first harvest had been gathered by the fathers."

Seven years later, (1630,) the colonists were was very severe, and many were frozen to death. The provisions were all consumed, and many were forced to subsist on shell-fish, ground-nuts, been procured, but with the utmost difficulty.' What a situation for those who had left comfortable homes in their own country. But they were reserved for a great work. The historian

"In consideration of their perilons con dition, the sixth day of February (1631,)
was appointed a day of public fasting and prayer; to seek deliverance from God. On the fifth
of February, the day before the appointed fast,
the ship Lion, which had been sent to England the ship Lion, which had been sent to England for supplies, arrived laden with provisions. She had a stormy passage, and rode amidst heavy drifts of ice after entering the harbor. These provisions were distributed among the people according to their necessities, and their appointments of the storm of congrate the storm of the st ed fast was exchanged for a day of general

There are many who urge the adoption of one fixed day for Thanksgiving, to be observed by all the States of the Union, among whom is Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, the authoress, who says:

"There are so many good reasons, religious, political, moral and social, for holding Thanksgiving simultaneously in every State of our Union, that I feel sure no serious objection Union, that I feel sure no serious objection would be urged. The last Thursday in Novemher being once adopted and publicly acknow ledged as the day, custom would soon fix its observance as the distinctive privilege of a free Christian people. Wherever an American was located this feast would be introduced. God would be recognised as our Lord and benefac-tor, and a brotherhood in happiness as the great

The Boston Advertiser, referring to this pro position, says :-

"There are some advantages in having the Thanksgiving on a different day in the various States. Families can be more generally brought together in this case, and as it is in a great degree a family festival, this consideration has some in-Miss Bremer, in her 'Homes of the fluence. Miss Bremer, in her 'Homes of the' New World,' says, in speaking of our autumn festival,—'Why have not we, why have not all people such a festival in the year? It has grown out of the necessities of the nobler popular heart, it is the ascribing of our highest blessings to their Heavenly Giver. We have many publicly appointed days for prayer, but none for Thanksgiving. It is not right and noble.'"

But our article has exceeded its limits, and we close by wishing a happy Thanksgiving t each and every one of our readers, and a well filled board at their Thanksgiving dinner.

AWFUL MORTALITY ON BOARD A MAINE VESSEI The ship Sagadahock, of Bath, in her passage from Gottenburg to Boston, was spoken at sea Oct. 9, latitude 42º 42', longitude 58º 30', by the ship Havre at New York. A boat from the Sagadahock boarded the Havre and reported that the S. had lost during the passage 58 passer gers from the cholera. The Captain's wife was very sick, and 14 passengers were in a low state from sickness. The Havre supplied her with small stores and other necessaries.

The Sagadahock arrived at Quarantine Boston, on Friday last. The Advertiser says "Capt. Fisher reports that the disease brok out Aug. 18, on the second day after leaving Gottenburg, and that fifty-five deaths occurre on the passage. Capt. Fisher gratefully acknowledges the kindness of Capt. Mulford, of ship Havre, at New York, in supplying him with small stores and medicines, refusing all

Good YIELD OF CORN. Gen. Marshall, of China, this season, raised 102 bushels of shelled corn from one acre of corn. This is a crop that is hard to beat. So says our neighbor o the Age, and we agree with him.

had for a number of years. The rain was tre- give much attention to the rearing of stock mendous, and the wind blew very heavily. On State St., just beyond the Mansion House, the road was caved in, and the Belfast stage came very near driving into the hole. Fences and signs were blown down, and a barn on the east side of the river, owned by J. H. Hartwell, Esq., fully proved.

The fair of this Society was indeed worthy sidewalks were washed somewhat, and the river rose from three to four feet in the night. The maintenance various samples there exhibited, fully proved.

The fair of this Society was indeed worthy the occasion, and the number and richness of articles exhibited, gave true evidence of skill and maintenance various samples there exhibited, fully proved. night was very dark. We shall look for ac- merit, in the hands and hearts of the ladies of counts of shipwrecks, as the wind set on to the North Franklin.

little larger than those brought here for sale, universal satisfaction, and proving unquestion raised by Col. James L. Child. He has three ably the existence of real talent in the man. trees which commenced bearing last year, and this year are yielding quite a crop; now but 17 years old from the seed! He has one smaller tree not yet in bearing; they are a handsome in Kennebec County, and if so, why not raise done. your own chestnuts, and save the money you pay setts at a small price. Let everybody that can, set out at least, one chestnut tree.

DEDICATION OF THE FREE WILL BAPTIST

The sale of pews will take place on the day previous to the dedication, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

we have received the following names, addisalboro'.

A Rooms. A prisoner by the name of Pond. His first was in Melrose, second in Malhe was something of a rogue.

Insane Hospital, sends us a singular specimen make its mark in all that relates to agriculture, of what Nature will do when driven to extremand the mechanic arts. ities, in the shape of a carrot which has grown through a hole in a piece of bone, completely filling the hole and bulging out to its natural shape and size on either side. It is quite a 11, the following new patents among others curiosity in its way, and will lie on our table were issued :for the gratification of any who may feel desir-

THE GREAT HORSE Show. This exhibition provement in driving circular saws. D. Hencame off at Springfield last week. It was nushaw Whittemore of Chicopee Falls, Mass., for merously attended and there were nearly 500 improvement in vegetable cutters. John A. horses on the ground from all parts of the Union. Elder of Westbrook, Me., assignor to John E. The horses made a splendid show. We shall Coffin of Portland, Me., for machines for cut give a more full account of it in our next. ting binders' boards. "Bush Messenger," owned by Hiram Reed and The following additional patents were issue others of this city, took the premium for third for the week ending Oct. 18:best stallion of seven years and upwards.

Bronson, removed; J. R. Brondhead, (Soft) Na-

of the great lakes and rivers; also notices of Terry, Connecticut. the internal improvements in each state," &c.,

Greanwood," was married on Monday evening She was about 11 years old. of last week, in the village church adjoining

week, the barn of David Dutton, in Sidney, 2124 lbs. Pretty well, that, for one vine. took fire about nine o'clock and was entirely consumed, together with six cows, one yoke of Thanksgrving. The Governors of New Han fat oxen, a quantity of hay, corn, oats, &c. It shire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, is not known how the fire took. The loss is and Pennsylvania have appointed the 24th of about \$1000.

BROWN'S ALMANAC. This very useful and convenient publication for 1854, has been received from the publishers, Mc Kim & Cutter, Charlestown, Mass. Besides the tables it gives a chance for notes, for each day in the year, and also a number of pages conveniently ruled for keeping accounts. It may be found at the bookstores.

Graham's Magazine. This monthly for Nov.

Browne to hand. It is well filled, as usual, much to be precised applyeraging. That of the

has come to hand. It is well filled, as usual, much to be praised anniversaries. That of the has come to hand. It is well lifted, as usual, and the contents are of a highly interesting character. The engravings are good, and the number is fully equal to any of its predecessors. Graham is winding up the volume in good shape. The Little Pilgrie. This is the title of a paper published monthly, at Philadelphia, by Grace Greenwood, at 50 cents per annum. The first number which is before us, is quite interesting, and we think it will prove highly acceptable to the juveniles. Green Greenwood is not thousand head of the real tisking and the real tisking a ble to the juveniles. Grace Greenwood is well thousand head of the real "slick and weighty" known as a pleasing writer, and she will no doubt, make the "Little Pilgrim," with his tales of far off lands, a most welcome visitant. Addess L. K. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

out to give lookers on an earnest of what the hard fisted yeomen of North Franklin intend to GREAT STORM. On Monday night last, we do, when in possession of the material necessary were visited by the greatest storm that we have for a first best show. They will undoubtedly

The address delivered before this Society, by E. F. Pillsbury, Esq., of Kingfield, was an able CHESTNUTS .- Real old fashioned chestnuts. We production, replete with good sense, and abound have been shown chestnuts raised the present ing in suggestions of worth and propriety, de-year, in all respects as good, and we think a livered in an easy, unassuming style, giving

tree, and why not substitute them for many of dress or the poem "to eulogise," since it was the useless trees which are set out for ornament! voted by the Society that copies be obtained for There is no doubt the chestnut would do well publication, which I hope and presume will be

Excellent singing at the house by the choir away, for the chestnuts brought here from other After the address and poem, the Society, ac-States. You can get young trees in Massachucompanied by the ladies, were escorted to
satts at a small price. Let everyhely that an brass bands, discussing excellent music, under the direction of efficient and gentlemanly marshals, where a feast of "fat things and sweet" CHURCH. Our citizens have noticed, during the was had, after which a short time was spent in few months last past, the new and handsome listening to short speeches, sentiments, &c., church edifice erecting upon State street by when all were re-escorted to Porter and Hunthe Free Will Baptist Society, of which Rev. ter's Hall, where we spent the remainder of O. B. Cheney is pastor. We are happy to announce its completion, and to give notice that the bands, and examining the many beautiful dedicatory services will take place on Thursday articles of ladies' manufacture; thus passed off next, (Nov. 3,) at 101 o'clock, A. M. The North Franklin,—a day to be remembered by Rev. Silas Curtis, of Pittsfield, N. H. There the hardy farmers of those regions, and lovely the presence of the industrious sons, and lovely daughters of North Franklin "mountain homes. Farmington, Oct. 16, 1853.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. Since last week FRANKLIN COUNTY CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR This Show and Fair held at Farmington Falls. tional, of member, elect of the Board of Ag- on the 14th and 15th Oct., was in point of riculture for the ensuing year:

No. Kennebec—Col. Isaac W. Britton, of Vasshow of working oxen and steers, was truly fine. The town of New Sharon, alone, turned East Somerset-Warren Fuller, of West Hart- out sixty-eight yoke. The hauling match was an interesting one, and the skill displayed by some not received. A very little trouble on the part show of colts was good, but of other kinds of of the Secretaries of the Societies will give them stock rather meagre than otherwise. The address by Hon. S. Cram, off-hand, plain-spoken. even to bluntness at times, full of practical who turned State's evidence in a trial for forgery, at Barre, Mass., has acknowledged that he has been engaged in many burglaries since July held in the County. The number of entries nearly four hundred. The mechanical departden, and subsequently he has operated in Bidde- ment was interesting, and contained some suford, Augusta, and Portland Me., (where he perior specimens of axes, scythes, bars, drills, committed seven robberies in a single night;) blacksmith work, carriages, sleighs, painting. Dover, Haverhill, and Lowell. We should say sash door, and blind work, Chase's melodeons various styles, cabinet work, &c. Taken as a whole it was a superior exhibition and passed off A CURIOSITY. Dr. H. M. Harlow, of the pleasantly. Franklin county is determined to

> New Sharon, Oct. 24 1853 New Patents. During the week ending Oct

THE GREAT HORSE Show. This exhibition provement in ash pans for locomotive engines. Joseph Harris, Jr., of Boston., Mass., for im-

Charles Flanders, of Boston, Mass Charles Flanders, of Boston, Mass., for improved steering apparatus. John Pender, of Worcester, Mass., for improvement in power looms. Benjamin F. Rice, of Clinton, Mass., for improvement in looms for weaving fancy goods. William Mason, of Taunton, Mass., for improvement in power looms. Norman Millington and Dennis J. George, of Shaftsbury, Vt., for improvement in machines for figuring arpenters' squares. Ebenezer Beard, of New Sharon, Maine, for improvement in propellers. Edwin C. Bowditch, of New Haven, Conn., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in machines for figuring arpenters' squares. Ebenezer Beard, of New Sharon, Maine, for improvement in sofa beds. Wm. Crighton, of Fall River, Mass., for improvement in power looms. Norman Millington and Dennis J. George, of Shaftsbury, Vt., for improvement in machines for figuring arpenters' squares. Ebenezer Beard, of New Sharon, Maine, for improvement in provement in power looms. Norman Millington and Dennis J. George, of Shaftsbury, Vt., for improvement in power looms. Norman Millington and Dennis J. George, of Shaftsbury, Vt., for improvement in power looms. The provement in proveme

ACTING MIDSHIPMEN. Among the names val Officer, vice Redfield; John G. Cisco, Sub-Treasurer, vice John A. Dix, resigned; and John L. O'Sullivan, (Free Soiler) Charge to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. We ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Our thanks are due to notice the following from the New England J. W. Bradbury, for a copy of Andrews' report
On the "trade and commerce of the British
North American Colonies, and upon the trade
Sachusetts; George De Wolf Colt, and Edward

with the accompaning maps. This is a very valuable document, and worthy of examination. Rockland Gazette, that a daughter of Mr. Dan-MARRIAGE OF GRACE GREENWOOD. Miss Sarah

iel Cameron, of Rockport, while at play in a spar-yard, on the 13th inst., fell, and one of J. Clark, the eminent authoress, better known the spars rolling from its blocking, passed di-J. Clark, the eminent authorities, the spars roung from its blocking, passed unto the public, by her nomme de plume of "Grace rectly over her body, killing her immediately.

her parents' residence, at New Brighton, Beaver Co., Pa., to Mr. Leander K. Lippincott, of Philadelphia.

Pumpkins. A correspondent writes us that William Gray, Esq., of Albion, gathered, one day last week, from one vine, six pumpkins that weighed, respectively, 44 lbs., 36 lbs., 34 lbs., 34 lbs., 33 lbs., and 31 lbs., making in all,

The Mining Magazize is the title of a new The Niagara Falls Ship Canal. We learn monthly devoted to the interest of that branch from the N. Y. Mirror that active measures are of industry lately issued in New York. It takes being taken for carying out this splendid a high stand among the monthlies, and if its scheme. Gen. C. B. Stuart, late engineer-in-future numbers equal those already issued, it chief of the United States Navy, is now engaged in the preliminary surveys, in connection with his associate, Mr. E. W. Serrel. The canal is California, it mentions the Helvetia & La Fayette designed to be of sufficient size to pass ships of a thousand tons burtien around the falls; and when the project is accomplished, another great outlet will be opened for the commerce of the for the two months preceding the 1st inst. their workings, still upon surface rocks and tailings, A New Case. A man some time ago assaulted to which they had been compelled to resort by in Berwick, Maine, was removed over the line to the bad weather, had averaged \$1,100 per week, his residence in New Hampshire, and Judge Howard of Maine has charged the grand jury of set of hands, and were about commencing work. York county that the murderer cannot be indicted, either at common or statute law, where the from the water accumulated by the severe fresh-

adly wound was inflicted in one State and the ets, to admit of working." man died in another—so the murderer will escape

A presseworthy motive. "Let us remove temp
all punishment by this new difficulty." as the fro Il punishment by this new difficulty.

tation from the path of youth," as the frog said as he plunged into the water when he saw lighted up with gas for the first time on Tuesday a boy pick up a stone.

evening. In a few days the meters will be set | Prize for Riding. At the recent County Fair at Ashland, Ohio, Miss Eliza Cull received the A Windfall. Mr. T. A. Conley, a poor Law premium, for best horsemanship-that is, she Student of Portland, Me., has become heir to a was the best rider in the party. The prize was a great legacy, bequeathed to him by a relative in Ireland, lately deceased. Mr. Conley is now The Wife's Consent. The Missouri Legis-

lature has a bill before it. in accordance with a Canadian Crops. We learn, says the Quebec Herald, that Major Campbell has obtained the extraordinary quantity of 42 bushels of fall wheat to the acre from some lands on the Richelieu, ment shall be valid without such consent. situated within his Seigniory. Two of his Chance for a panic. The last Millerite pre

neighbors, who have imitated his system of cul- diction is that there will be a general smash up re have also obtained very large returns. We of all things terrestrial on the 19th of May, 1854. Export of Specie. The steamship Arabia.

An American Ship-builder employed to con- which left New York for Liverpool on Wednesstruct a Russian War Vessel. The Newark Ad- day of last week, took out \$1,216,993, mostly vertiser states that Mr. W. H. Webb has been in gold ingots, making so far in October \$3,539,amissioned by the Emperor of Russia to build 588. So far in 1854 the exports of specie are in New York, a hundred gun war ship furnished two millions less than during the same period with a steam propeller as auxiliary power. in 1852, and thirteen millions less than in 1851.

Gold. It is estimated that this present year the yield of gold in the world from all sources is the Bangor Courier of the 21st, at the new Cusexpected to be £40,000,000. In 1846, the pro- tom House, Patrick Sullivan was thrown off a ction of gold in all the mines of the world rope attached to the derrick used to take stone nounted to only £5,846,752. And yet, in the from the shore to the site of the building.

Michael O'Brien and Robert Tisdale promptly face of this immensely increased production, there are some who contend that gold is just as jumped into the stream, but their efforts were unsuccessful. His body was taken out in about Maine Men going abroad. One hundred young

men left Richmond on Monday, en route for Ken- A new Railroad Brake. The Age says, "A tucky, where they intend to cut timber and build vessels. This is a new enterprise, and any invention of the kind we have ever examnew railroad brake, that takes the precedence of with the bone, sinew and go-aheaditiveness of ined, was shown us the other day by Col. E. E. Maine mechanics, it cannot but succeed. More Rice, of Hallowell. A patent has been secured. mechanics will follow soon. The vessels built and we doubt not its merits will be fully tested will be floated down the Ohio and Mississippi as soon as the article can be manufactured for the market."

escaped unhurt."

A LARGE LUMP OF GOLD. The largest piece of

GREAT FIRE IN THE WOODS OF MICHIGAN.

A Big Tunnel. The Cincinnati Tunnel is in A Big Tunnel. The Cincinnati Tunnel is in rapid progress and will probably be finished early in 1855. Its length, when completed, will be 10,011 feet, 965 of which have been already excavated. It is said that it will be the longest tunnel in the United States. Its height, where walled, is 19 feet, and width 25. There are as yet but three shafts leading down to it, the first of which is 119 feet, the second 194 feet, and the third 147 feet in depth. The next longest the same rails, and the guard also run back,

GATHERED NEVS FRAGMENTS, &c.

nost of the stores.

turing on temperance in this State.

believe the land was tile drained.

valuable now as it was five years since.

stop the goods trains, which were following on the third 147 feet in depth. The next longest tunnel in the country is one on the Baltimore and Ohio road, 4180 feet in length.

Single Blessedness. Celibacy, (says Doctor Franklin,) greatly lessens a man's value. An odd volume of a set of books bears not the value of proportion to the set. What think you of the proportion to the set. What think you of the carriage, against which the engine of the goods train and the guard also run back, in order to prevent their approach, if possible. Unfortunately, however, the signals not being precived, the first goods train an into the express train, and disastrous results ensued. Several passengers including Dr. Cusack, jun., had previously jumped out of the carriage, gainst which the engine of the goods train odd half of a pair of scissors? It can't well cut struck, were killed instantaneously; the body struck, were killed instantaneously; the body of one of the ladies was literally severed in two. A Mrs. Farrell had her leg torn away and her arm broken; and Mr. Jelly, of Maryborough, had his head torn off. It was believed ten persons were killed; seven were brought to Stevbeen discovered about 120 feet in altitude and

nearly 100 feet wide. The water falls perpendicularly in one unbroken sheet. These falls were discovered by Mr. W. H. Magill, who is an old settler in that State, and never heard of

A Church on a New Plan. A church is about to be built in Liverpool on a somewhat novel plan—novel, that is to say, to Protestants. The mouth, about five miles from this city, he dismouth, about five miles from this city. accommodation will be, not for sitting, but for covered the dead body of a man lying in a secured. There will be no galleries, no pews. "The poor are to have equal rights with the rich.
The requisite expenses are to be defrayed by the weekly offertory."

Citaed spot in the busines, which appeared to have been dead a week or more. Coroner Danielson, of this city, was sent for, who calling a jury, repaired to the spot, when the following facts were elicited. The body proved to Monument to Henry Clay. Thirty thousand be that of Mr. James Tewksbury, a citizen of

dollars have been contributed in Kentucky to-wards the erection of a monument over the so-had been at work during the summer past with wards the erection of a monument over the remains of Henry Clay. The amount to be raised Tuesday, when he left there to go to another neighborhood, a mile or two distant, and was

Going back to the old practice. The Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad having declined to carry the mails at the present rate of compensation, the postmaster at Concord has made an arrangement to have them conveyed from that place to Wells River by horses, until further arrangements can be made.

neighborhood, a mile or two distant, and was not expected back immediately. He had been to a store and made a small purchase and was seen in the afternoon of the same day crossing the pasture in the direction of Mr. Lord's, which was the last that was seen of him till he was found dead, as stated. There was no appearance of any violence or struggle, but as he was very old and infirm, he probably sat or lay down to rest and nover arrange. As he was not

arrangements can be made.

Sale of Muskets to Turkey. It is stated on good authority that George Law has effected a sale of a large portion of the government condemned muskets, purchased by him, to the demned muskets, purchased by him, to the sea in the early part of his life. [Argus.] Turkish government, to be shipped soon.

A German Colony in South Carolina. A German Colony in South Carolina. A German colony has been for a couple of years settled in Pickens district, South Carolina, on a tract of twenty thousand acres of land, which it has purchased in common, to be divided among the several families of the community. Houses have been erected, and a village laid out, named Walhalla, and schools and churches have been instituted. The colony is said to be now in a very flourishing condition. Houses of this gold was probably the cause of his murder. This lump, however, was not in his hands at that time. His murderers got only about four hundred dollars worth of gold from his

The Norwegian Colony. A paragraph has body.

This lump was sent home to his father, by been going the rounds in reference to this colony, Express—the expense of getting it home amount says the Philadelpha Bulletin, which we uning to \$75. The father brought it to the city derstand is incorrect. The facts, as represented to us, are that the colony has not been abandoned, but the best men that went there at first atill remain there. So far as we can ascertain. still remain there. So far as we can ascertain, he thought of the tragical events that followed lits possession by his son. [Argus. money by the enterprise. B. C. &. M. RAILROAD. We learn from th

Operatives' Strike. At Lancaster, Pa., in the cotton factories, the operatives, male and female, to the number of several hundreds, struck on Thursday, 13th, in favor of the ten hour system

B. C. & M. RAILROAD. We learn from the Traveller that the difficulty between the Post Office department and the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad, has been compromised, and the mails have been restored to the cars. There of labor. No disturbance, however, occurred, will hereafter be two mails a day on the route and the strikers conducted themselves in a very orderly manner. The number of female operatives in the procession is stated to have been 350.

Newspapers in California. There are published in California the procession of the line have been supplied, but nearly one fourth of the territory of New Hampshire defeated.

in California thirty-eight newspapers, twelve of which are dailies, one tri-weekly; two semi-weeklies, and the ballance are weeklies. Sixteen of these are printed in San Francisco, four in Sacramento, two in Marysville, two in Stockton and two in Placerville. Three are printed in foreign languages and two denoted to the same amount or less mail matter. foreign languages, and two devoted to two dif-

foreign languages, and two devoted to two different languages. Total weekly circulation, 106,000.

Quick work. A negro in Red River county, Texus, committed murder on Monday, Sept. 19, was indicted on Tuesday, tried on Wednesday, and hung on Thursday.

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The stock taken in the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad now amounts to about sixty-three millions of dollars. Mr. Gray, the engineer, is organizing his surveying party, and will set out for the Rio Grande on the 25th instant.

Grazat Fire in the Woods or Michigan.—

Detroit, Oct. 19. A fire is now raging in the swamps and woods in this vicinity, and is rapidly spreading; it is within one mile of the city. Ten thousand acres of swamps are burnt over, destroying houses, barns, fences, &c. The woods are also burning on the Southern Railroad, between Toledo and Adrian; and on the Central Railroad near Dearborn; also on the Pontiae Railroad the trains are obstructed by the fallen trees. Our city is so full of smoke that it is impossible to see across the streets. The fire is spreading to the swamps and woods in this vicinity, and is rapidly spreading; it is within one mile of the city. Ten thousand acres of swamps are burnt over, destroying houses, barns, fences, &c. The woods are also burning on the Southern Railroad the trains are obstructed by the fallen trees. Our city is so full of smoke that it is impossible to see across the streets. The fire is spreading; it is within one mile of the city. Ten thousand acres of swamps are burnt over, destroying houses, barns, fences, &c. The woods are also burning on the Southern Railroad the trains are obstructed by the fallen trees. Our city is so full of smoke that it is impossible to see across the streets. The fire is now raging in the swamps and woods in this vicinity, and is rapidly spreading; it is within one mile of the city. Ten thousand acres of swamps are burnt over, destroying houses, barns, fences, &c. The woods are also burning on the Southern Railroad the swamps and woods in this vic

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION. The following extract from a letter dated on hoard steamship Powhattan, at Hong Kong July 27, we copy from the Newark Advertiser. It contains late intelligence from a portion of the vessels composing the Japan expedition.

"We arrived here on the 25th, having left Singapore July 3d, reaching the Island of Labourna on the coast of Borneo, the 7th. There we took a nilot and interpreter, and the next bourna on the coast of Borneo, the 7th. There we took a pilot and interpreter, and the next morning started for the mouth of the river Bruni, and the day after four boats were sent up the river, returning the following morning, with a treaty sighed with the Bornese. The town of Bruni contains about 1200 houses built on piles, and the inhabitants travel about in boats. The houses are built of bamboo thatched with grass, the Emperor's palace differing from the rest only in being larger. The floors are made of bamboo sticks laid two or three inches apart, and one has to walk carefully or are made of bamboo sticks laid two or three inches apart, and one has to walk carefully or the sticks will roll, and precipitate him into the water. The Emperor has 150 wives, and servants without number. He was much pleased with our visit, and signed the treaty without hesitation. Our band astonished the natives wonderfully. They clustered around, looking into the instruments to find the sound. They have no instrument of their own except a drum, called a tumtum.

The Island of Labourna, to which we returned, is important on account of a coal mine on ed, is important on account of a coal mine on ed.

towns.

We shall leave here (Hong Kong) on the 30th, and run over to Macao, about fifty miles, to take in stores, and proceed immediately to the Loochoo Islands, where 'Commodore Perry is with the rest of the squadron. The sloop Vandalia is at Macao, and will go with us, but whether we shall reach Japan this year or not, I cannot tell. We may possibly winter in the Loochoo Islands We may possibly winter in the Loochoo Islands

or at Shanghae.

P. S. August 2d. Directions have been received from Commodore Perry, to leave the Loochoo Islands and proceed directly to Japan, where we may transiently stop, but I do not think the intention is to remain there. All well showed ship. aboard ship.'

FROM THE BRITISH PROVINCES. Dates are to the 18th inst. Workmen for the Railroad are arriving from Europe, and many more are expected in November. They will be fully emloyed during the winter in making cuttings ough stone and other Railway work which can be prosecuted advantageously at that season of the year. The St. John New Brunswicker,

Five vessels have already arrived at Shediad from Newport, (Wales,) with men and materials for the railway from thence to this city. The next shipment of railway iron, we understand, will be landed at this port. The contractors appear to be making their arrangements, and conducting their work in that quiet but syste-

IMPORTANT FROM SANTA FE. Louisville, Oct. Letters from Santa Fe state that Colonel Aubrey, in his recent journey over the plains, found gold at the crossing of the Colorado, and in other places; and silver and copper ore in great abundance. The Indians on the route

is now entirely unprotected, and Indian depre-lations are anticipated.

Counterfeiters in Europe. Counterfeiting is now executed in such perfection, that the coins cannot be detected without cutting them in two. The manufacturers seem to be contented two. The manufacturers seem to be contents with a very slight profit, for in a 2 france piece there are not over three or four sous worth of spelter. The touchstone declares them to be silver: the scales reveal a difference almost insensible: the ring appears genuine to all but very practised and delicate ears. The file alone discovers the secret which is hidden at the piece with the scales reveal a serious loss. [Boston Courier.

ACCIDENT TO REV. DR. GRISWOLD, OF NEW YORK. The New York Times states that a frightful accident occurred to Rev. Dr. Griswold, at his residence in that city, on Thursday evening. He entered a room in the third story of his house, to ascertain about a leakage in the gas piece. very core in the shape of a nucleus of base metal. This nucleus is thicky silvered by the electrotype process. The counterfeiters have not been found, but their works seem to be plentiful. [Paris Correspondent of New York Commercial.]

house, to ascertain about a leakage in the gas pipes, when, on opening the door, a tremendous explosion occurred instantly, destroying two or three windows, breaking a partition, and consuming curtains and other furniture in that part of the house. Dr. Griswold, who was in very feeble health was the commercial.

Hon. Ichabod Bartlett, one of the ablest statesmen in New England, died at his residence in Portsmouth, N. H., on Wednesday morning, Griswold's face and neck were considerably inaged 67. He was a graduate of Dartmouth jured, but his hands suffered most from his ef-College in 1808. He has been Speaker of the forts to save a child who was with him. whose been Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and body was for a moment wrapped in fire. It was a Representative in Congress from New Hampshire for three successive terms, at the close of which he declined to be a candidate for re-election, and was succeeded by Franklin to a late hour last evening he suffered the in-Pierce. Mr. Bartlett was a Whig, and as a poli- tensest agony. tician has ever stoood high in the confidence of the party. He was a warm personal and political friend of Daniel Webster.

smage from the same causes have escaped Mr. and fuel.

SAWING WOOD BY STEAM. Two young men of Sawing Wood by Stean. Two young men of our city have constructed a boiler and steam engine on the same principle of the steam fire engine, which they can wheel about from one part of the city to the other, and when they receive a job to saw wood, can raise steam in about ten minutes, adjust their circular saw in the meantime, and in half an hour cut a cord of wood in one or two pieces, as may be desired. The whole machinery does not weigh over five hundred pounds, and may be regarded as a neat improvement and a saving of much manual labor. [Cincinnati Gaz.

Death of Great Men. During the last fort-night, the telegraph has brought the news of night, the telegraph has brought the news of quite a number of noted men. Among them are Hon. Mahlon Dickerson, New Jersey, Secretary of the Navy under Van Buren; General James Tallmadge, of New York, Ex-General James Tallmadge, of New York; Judge Paine of the Supreme Court, New York; Judge Paine Goodhue, Esq., post master at Lowell; Prof. Greenleaf, of the Cambridge Law School, and Tristram Burgess, of Rhode Island.

PORTLAND LUMBER TEADE. The State of Maine informs us, that Cyrus S. Clark of Bangor has purchased, with others, the lumber on the head waters of the St. Francis, above Sherbrooke—is building mills and booms at various points on the river, near the line of the railway, and has contracted to send over the railway to Portland six millions of feet of lumber, in 1854, and seventeen millions in 1855. It is now rendered certain that fifty millions of lumber will be sent to Portland by railway next year.

Instrum Burgess, of Rindle Island.

Sudden Death. Mr. Samuel McLellan, of Gorham, while at work in his field with his son a question concerning the business in which they were engaged, and in fa quarter of a minute was dead. Mr. McLellan was about 70 years old, and died, probably, from a disease of the heart, with which he was troubled. He was a member of the Methodist Church, and universally respected.

[Portland Argus, 21st.]

STATE OF MAINE. BY THE GOVERNOR. A PROCLAMATION

POR A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE. With the advice of the Executive Council, I appoint THURSDAY, the seventeenth day of November next, to be observed by the people of this State as a day of Public Thanksciving

ed, is important on account of a coal mine on innumerable have marked each day as it passed, it. The English have a garrison at one of the

pressed set free. Let our gratitude to God be manifested in works of love and charity to man, thut the hearts of all may be filled with THANKSGIVING and all lips utter His PRAISE.

Given at the Council Chamber, at Au-

gusta, this seventeenth day of Octo-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and in the year of the Independence of the United States the seventy-eighth. WM. G. CROSBY

JOHN G. SAWYER, Secretary of State

FIRE IN KENNEBUNKPORT. A letter from Kennebunkport, dated October 18th, informs us that the valuable steam mill in the shipyard of Messrs. Emmons & Littlefield, directly op-posite that village, was found to be completely in flames, about half-past 8 o'clock, on Monday evening, and was so far consumed inside as to be impossible even to save any portion of the many chests of tools in the building, belonging matic manner which usually produces the most satisfactory results in the shortest time possible.

In addition engine and apparatus are completely ruined. In addition to the intrinsic value of this establishment, is the loss, in time, to Messrs. Emmons & Littlefield, who have two shins on the stocks, in need of their daily operation. There has been for some months no insurance on the building, and the precise origin of the fire is in other places; and silver and copper ore in great abundance. The Indians on the route were very numerous and hostile, and had fought Aubrey's party for thirty days; nearly all of the latter were wounded, Col. A. having received eight wounds at different times. The fighting was chiefly with the Gazotess. A tribe of Information of the precise origin of the first sunknown. The ship which is building for Capt. Sylvester Brown and others, a few rods north of the mills, was for some time on fire, but was saved by the great exertions of Arundel and Niagara engine companies, in the river, and a line of buckets over the bow-stagings. Engines eight wounds at different times. The lighting was chiefly with the Gazotess. A tribe of Indians was found west of the Seine who had gold bullets for their rifles.

It is believed at Santa Fe that Governor Lane it is believed at Santa Fe that Governor Lane but the blackened timbers and burnt walls show the seasond. The wind It is believed at Santa Fe that Governor Labourill get the certificate of delegate to Congress.

Fort Atkinson is entirely abandoned.

The road from Fort Union to Council Grove most of the time blew across the river, and most of the time blew across the river, and several buildings in the village were ignited by several buildings in the village were ignited by burning cinders. The commanding position of the mill and the magnificence of the night brought out many hundreds to witness the

lentiful. [Paris Correspondent of New York commercial.

DEATH OF HON. ICHABOD BARTLETT. The covered himself, and emerged from the flames. forts to save a child who was with him, whose

DISCOVERY OF MINERAL RICHES IN TURKEY. A tical friend of Daniel Webster.

Shipment to Rio and other Brazilian Ports. The American consul at Rio publishes a letter in which he cautions shippers of goods from the United States to Brazilian ports, to have every article inserted in the bills of lading, as a failure to do this renders the articles subject to forfeiture, and the vessel that conveys them to be heavily fined. Two cases of this kind have recently occurred, in one of which the party will not only lose the goods, but the fines imposed on the ship will be almost as much as its value. The rule was also recently enforced on the brig Ely.

Discovery of Mineral Riches in Turkey. A discovery has been made in Turkey, in the course of the railway survey, which will probably increase the Czar's avidity for that fine contemplated railway, have returned to Constantinople, bringing with them large quantities of almost every sort of metalliferous ore, namely, gold, silver, mercury, copper, lead, antimony, arsenic and iron; and also coal, alum, salt, saltpetre, and sulphur. It is calculated that the annual produce of the fields may be £4,000-000. The gold has been found near Adrianophe, in the plains formed by the earthy deposits, and in the ferruginous sands of the river Arda, and also on the slopes of Mount Pelion and the brig Ely.

CAMPHENE EXPLOSIONS IN SEPTEMBER. Mr. Meriam, in pursuance of his project of collecting statistics of the deaths, sufferings and fires resulting from the use of camphene, spirit gas, resin oil, and kindred preparations, reports that during the month of September last, three persons were killed, eleven persons were badly burned, and seven houses were set on fire, in this city and neighboring places, by the explosion of lamps. Probably many cases of damage from the same causes have escaped Mr.

Meriam's observation.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Accident on the Montreal Railroad. On Monday evening, just at dusk, the gravel train encountered some cattle on the track, about a mile this side of Sherbrook, throwing the train off the track, killing one man and injuring another, besides doing some other damage.

Mammoth Tree. A part of the bark of the great mammoth tree which has been brought from Calaveras county by Mr. Williams, has been set up in sections, and is now on exhibition at the next door to the Musical Hall on Bush street, Baltimore. It is a great curiosity, and is well worth å journey to see. In order that all doubt may be dissipated as to its former than proprietor has brought a transverse off the track, killing one man and injuring another, besides doing some other damage.

This accident delayed the train to Island Pond till 5 o'clock A. M., Tuesday morning, instead of arriving at 11 P. M., at which time it is due. [State of Maine.

Accident At the Marine Railway. A slight smash up occurred at the Marine railway in Cape Elizabeth, on Friday. While a heavy ship was being let into the water the cable broke, and at the same time the heavy balance wheel burst asunder, fragments of it flying in every direction through the roof and sides of the building. One man was injured, though not seriously. Several persons barely escaped injury.

[State of Maine.]

Sawing Wood by Stean. Two young men of

DEATH OF GREAT MEN. During the last fort-

are daily sickening. The Suas Greenman loss as passengers.

Commander Inglefield had returned from the Arctic Regions, but brings no intelligence of Sir John Franklin. Commander McClure had sailed of Sir John Franklin's expedition; he has, however, succeeded in depositing the supplies as directed and we are happy to say is accompan-

John Franklin. Commander McClure had sailed through from Behring's Straits, thus settling the question of the North West passage. [See news columns.

France. There is but little of interest from France.

It is stated that the 30,000 men whom the French Government have decided to hold in readiness to send to Constantinople, are to be composed of 10,000 men from the troops in Algeria, and the rest from the home troops, principally those lately at the camp of Helfaut. The number which England is to furnish in her turn will not be, it is said, more than 10,000, who are to be embarked at several of the Channel ports.

General Narvaez was not looked upon as sincere.

Mr. Soule had arrived at Madria on the 29th
ult., and would be received by the government alty from McClure, who sailed in December,

masses of troops were being marched towards trance of the large island under which we now

The Russian corps for the Caucasus was said to amount to 80,000 men.

Accounts from Constantinople state that, on the night of the 26th of August, a disastrous fire broke out at Askizaara, a flourishing town of the province of Philopopoli, and burned for seven hours without interruption. In all 1200 shops, 30 houses, 10 oil magazines, 3 khans, 3 public ovens, a mosque, 3 schools, the Excise-office, and several other public buildings were consumed.

The Hospodars of Moldavia and Wallachia have announced to the Divan that they are

readers wonder—when informed of the immense amount that is going forward to the great metropolis. As an instance, we are informed that the steamboats which left for New York last evening had on board over 3000 firkins. But large as this amount is, it is only as a drop in the bucket when compared with the actual amount passing through this city: for, in addition to the above, (and this is only one night out of seven.) the scores of tow boats and lake boats which are towed away daily, are literally groaning with the products of Western dairies,

active christian, and for many years a worthy steward, of the church, fulfilling its duties with promptitude and fidelity. The wife of the de-

Boby Found. The body of an unknown man was found floating in the North River, New York, Friday. The body appeared to have been in the water some three weeks. In one of the pockets of the deceased was a paper to which was attached the name of George Thompson, and signed by Collector Peaslee of Boston, bearing date July 14th, 1853, declaring the holder to be a native of Maine and alseaman. The deceased was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, and had red whiskers and dark brown or reddish hair. He was dressed in a black cloth coat and pants, satin vest, black silk cravat, white muslin shirt, flannel drawers, and boots. He was about 27 years of age.

NORTH WEST PASSAGE ACCOMPLISHED,

The London papers received by the Asia contain the authentic intelligence of the passage of the British government ship Investigator, Commander McClure, through the Aretic Sea, from Bhering's straits t > Davis's straits, having passed ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

The steamship Asia, with four days later news, arrived at New York on Wednesdey of last week.

Her news will be found below.

ENGLAND. The ship Annie Jane, of Quebec, 1300 tons, with a valuable cargo and 400 souls, passengers and crew, was wrecked off the Hebrides, and 300 persons perished. She left the Mersey, Sept. 9th, for Quebec.

A terrible accident happened on the Great Southern and Western Railroad, near Dublin, by which 14 persons were killed and 50 were wounded, many being horribly mangled.

Whitworth & Co.'s extensive mills, at Lee Bridge, Yorkshire, were burnt down. Loss \$300,000 to \$400,000. 1400 hands were thrown This information is published on the authority

Bridge, Yorkshire, were burnt down. Loss \$300,000 to \$400,000. 1400 hands were thrown out of employment.

The cholera continued among the passengers of the American emigrant ships Isaac Wright and Silas Greenman, which put back to Liverpool. Fifty deaths occurred on board the former ship before she reached Liverpool, and others are daily sickening. The Silas Greenman lost 21 massengers.

winter. It is further to be gathered from thes SPAIN. The advices from Madrid extend to despatches, that the Investigator had completed the 1st instant. The Government was not considered very stable, while the reconciliation with passed into the Arctic Sea by Bhering's Straits,

Turkey and Russia. The French and English governments have severally addressed notes to the Russian government on the non-acceptance of the Turkish modifications. These notes have been couched in very positive terms, and reply ject of their mission have been discovered; but very forcibly to the recent note of Count Nesselwe have been favored with a communication of rode. They intimate that the governments of a letter from Commander McClure, dated H. M.

Ragland and France are united in their resolve the integrity of his Empire.

The united fleets were to enter the Bosphorus on the 7th inst.

The Emperor of Russia, before leaving Olmutz, signed an ukase for a new levy of troops, and sent it by courier to St. Petersburgh.

Upwards of 800 Poles have inscribed their names at the Turkish Embassy, and offered their reservices to the Porte in the event of a war with Russia. tussia.

Letters received from the Danubian Provinces

municating with Barrow's, as he ascertained on the 26th of October of that year. In July, state that the cholera was making great ravages amongst the Russian troops, as well as the population. Several Boyards were making preparations to depart for Vienna, and to remain there until the present crisis was over. Considerable control of the least of the least end of the control of the least end of the least e

Omer Pacha has at the present moment nearly 115,000 men under his command, and before the winter he expects to raise it to 150,000.

The Russian corps for the Caucasus was said

are."

The difficulties and dangers of the passage may be estimated from his statement that the ice-floes encountered measured from 45 to 70 feet beneath the water, only 6 or 7 above. We

The Hospodars of Moldavia and Wallachia have announced to the Divan that they are ready to pay the usual tribute.

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Galatz, Sept. 17. There are no transactions in the grain market, and the quantities on hand are immense. There are now in this place from 35,000 to 40,000 kilogrammes of white wheat, from 8000 to 9000 kilogrammes of red wheat, 106,000 kilogrammes of maize, and 25,000 kilogrammes of axis, and 25,000 kilogrammes of red wheat, 106,000 kilogrammes of maize, and 25,000 kilogrammes of red wheat, 106,000 kilogrammes of maize, and 25,000 kilogrammes of red wheat, 106,000 kilogrammes of maize, and 25,000 kilogrammes of in the province of Naplous. 200 persons were killed, and quite as many wounded. The authorities had not the power to interfere. The Christian population of Lebanon is in a state of anarchy, and the Druses refuse to obey the

anarchy, and the Druses refuse to obey the government.

Martin Kosta embarked from Smyrna on the 23d ult. for the United States.

Since October, 1851, the crew of the Investigator is stated to have been put on two-thirds allowance—half a pound of meat per diem in a climate where their commanders state they could BUTTER. We do not wonder that this article cent to the bay from which the letter is dated, has reached such a high price—nor will our large number of deer and other game have been readers wonder—when informed of the immense found; which must have contributed a welcome

tached some of his crew to return home by Baffin's Bay, and a small party by the Mackenzie.

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A MIDNIGHT WEDDING. Quite a romantic affair occurred last week in this city, after the following manner. A young and talented Episcopal clergyman of Montreal, was waiting in this one commodity alone. The actual amount, in round figures, is beyond all computation; but if it could be correctly ascertained, the result would appear to many as almost fabulous.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn from a correspondent, that Richard Stevens, of Fayette, was, on the 3d inst., thrown from his wagon while returning from Jay to his own residence in Fayette, and so badly injured by the bruises he received, that he died on the Sunday evening following.

His skull was found to be fractured on the forehead just above the eye, occasioned by falling upon sharp stones; his left collar bone broken, besides other lesser injuries. The best medical assistance was rendered, but to no avail. He is said to have been a valuable citizen, a consistent, active christian, and for many years a worthy steward, of the church, fulfilling its duties with

ceased was in the wagon at the time it was capsized, and almost miraculously escaped serious
injury. [Age.

RAILROADS AND THE MAILS. The Providence and Worcester railroad ceased to carry the mails between those cities on Monday. The Postmaster General offers the company \$75 a mile, an increase of 15 per cent. on the last contract, but they demand more; and the mails are now carried by horse express twice a day on the rest of the route.

The directors of the Boston, Concord and Montreal railroad company have also notified the Post Office Department that they shall cease to carry the mails on and after Monday next. They demand the same compensation as is allowed to other roads in New Hampshire and Vermont which carry the same amount, or less mail matter. [Boston Journal, 14th.]

INTERESTING TO ANTIQUARIANS.

Benjamin West, the distinguished painter, was born in the year 1738. His father, John West, a pious Quaker, lived in Philadelphia. All biographers of young Ben mention the early age at which his talent for sketching was developed. The first instance we have is of the portrait of his sister's child; but such skill as was there shown could not have been attained was there shown could not have been attained without some previous practice. A gentleman in this city has in his possession a work (Commentary on Revelations, printed in 1600) which at the time of Ben's childhood belonged to one John West; every few pages show attempts on the margin at sketching, in a childish but quite spirited manner, various objects, such as might be supposed to have surrounded the young child, men in short clothes, women in straight Quaker garments, and in a number of places quite cor-rect representations of tomahawks, &c. These sketches are, in every respect, equal to the early attempts of other distinguished painters. We do not pretend to say that the above mentioned we have strong reasons to believe that such is the fact. If this is the case, the book may be considered as a relic of one of America's most gifted sons. [Augusta Age.]

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Excrinc Sene in Court. At the Supreme Court in Alfred, Me., on Friday, William E. Haskell, who was convicted on two indictments for store-breaking, being asked by Judge Howard if he had anything to say, made some hypocritical remarks calculated to propitiate the Judge, and received sentences of two years in State Prison on each indictment. County Attorney Drew observed that the prisoner was a dangerous man, and should have had a more severe sentence, and Haskell replied in some personal remarks, which brought down the audience in a perfect uproar, so that some time elapsed before order was restored. The Sherift then informed Haskell that Deputy Lord would take him back to jail, but the prisoner objected, and expressed a willingness to go alone with Deputy Moulton. This arrangement was not approved by the Sheriff, and when an attempt was made to take Haskell out of the dock, a tremendous fight occurred, sheriffs, police and lawyers assisting to bind and carry off the prisoner, who fought like a madman. For this freak the Judge reconsidered one of his sentences, and sent him to Thomaston for seventeen years instead of four. He had prepared a heavy bludgeon with which to knock down Sheriff Moulton which was the research for she service. ears instead of four. He had prepared a heavy bludgeon with which to knock down Sheriff Moulton, which was the reason for his anxiety for the pleasure of the company of the latter

THE BONES OF PAGANINI. It may be recollected that the celebrated violinist, Paganini, died at Nice about 14 years ago, that the bishop refused to allow him to be interred in the consecrated ground, on account of his having died without receiving sacraments. His executors had the body removed to a private place, and commenced legal proceedings. The Court of had the body removed to a private place, and commenced legal proceedings. The Court of Nice having decided against them, they appealed to the Archiepiscopal Court of Genoa, which reversed the judgment of the lower court, and ordered the remains of Paganini to be interred in the cemetery. The Episcopal Court of Nice appealed against this decision to the Court of Turin, which has confirmed it, Now, as three appeals are allowed in ecclesiastical matters, the Court of Nice has appealed in the

greater number, probably, than has ever before elonged at one time to any literary institution America. They are from 28 of the states and territories of the union, from the District of Columbia, and from Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, Canada, Yucatan, British Guiana, Brazil, the Sandwich Islands and Ireland. Law students 142, scientific students 69, divinity students 26, medical students 119, resident graduates 15. There are 329 undergraduates. The senior class contains 88, junior 78, sophomore 93, and the freshman 70. One hundred and senior class contains 88, junior 78, sophomore 93, and the freshman 70. One hundred and five undergraduates have been admitted this term. The examinations have been critical, and the faculty seem determined to maintain as high a literary and moral standard as is practicable. [Cambridge Chronicle.]

In this city, 11th inst., ALBERT AUGUSTUS SARGENT, son of Benj. Sargent, aged 6.
In Sidney, 28th ult., Bev. TIMOTHY ROBINSON, aged 88.
In Waterville, 12th inst., PETER TALBOT, aged 70.
In Albion, 15th linst., SARAH DRAKE, wife of Codding Drake, aged 59.
In Brunswick, JOHN DOUGLASS, formerly of Durham, aged 79.
In Topsham, LUCY ELLEN HALEY, daughter of the late John Haley, 24, aged 29 years 9 months.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE: The Ro Gazette of the 14th gives the particulars of a sad event which occurred in that town on the 7th, resulting in the death of Mr. Joseph D. Thurston, a worthy young man. In a fit of mental derangement succeeding an attack of typhoid fever, he left his bed during the temporary absence of the watch, and escaped into the open air with no protection save a single night garment. When his absence was discovered an alarm was given, and a thorough search set on foot. This was continued from Friday night till Sunday noon, when the lifeless body of the unfortunate man was at last discovered in the subterranean pasvicinity of the workshop of the deceased.

COMMON DRUNKARDS. A case involving the question as to what constitutes a common drunkquestion as to what constitutes a common drunkard, came before the Common Pleas Court, Judge Bishop presiding, at Worcester, last week. The case was that of a man who had appealed from the judgment of a magistrate by whom he was convicted and sentenced as a common drunkard. Judge Bishop ruled in the case that a common drunkard is one whose appetites that a common drunkard is one whose appetites.

QUADRILLE BAND.

I. FALES, from Boston, would respectfully announce to FURNISH MUSIC FOR RALLS, PRIVATE PARTIES, ASSEMBLIES, and for all occasions where GOOD MUSIC is required.

Apply to H. FALES, at the Kennebec House, or to J. COLE, Grove St. are so depraved that he habitually yields to the common temptations to drunkenness; that, al-

Boston Corners to justice, and to cause such punishment to be administered to them as the violated laws and outraged decencies of life require. In this, the Governor will be applauding the such as the violated laws are consumity.

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DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. As C. W. Hobbs was returning to the middle of the town from this village on Monday evening, he was accosted by some daring villain, who seizing hold of his leading reins, demanded "his money or his life." In attempting to ward him off with the butt of his whip, the reins were struck, which caused the horse to start suddenly, but not until the robber gave a thrust with a knife or dirk, which passed through all the clothing and papers in his pocket, and inflicted a slight wound on the skin.

[Norway Advertiser. Lancaster, (Pa.)]

FATAL RAILEOAD ACCIDENT. Lancaster, (Pa.)

I gusta, will hold Sezzon of the Public Schools, at the Common to teach the Winter Term of the Public Schools, at the Common Council Room, Darby Block, on November 1st, 7th, 21st and 28th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

P. S. PERCIVAL, Augusta, Oct. 22d, 1853. 3w44 ALEX. BURGESS.

Shoemakers Wanted.

WANTED, 3 or 4 first rate Workmen, to work on Ladles' E. HASKELL & CO.

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Notice to Road Builders.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, Oct. 22th, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the Contract to build that portion of the WOODWARD ROAD between Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Sammel Cummings and Eller Dadley's, as laid out by the Samm

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Lancaster, (Pa.)
Oct. 21. A collision occurred on the Railroad bridge at Coatsville, this morning, between a freight train going down and a passenger train coming up, Both engines were disabled, and two men named Williams and Davis on the Coalcast train comes were killed, and another, name of the faithful performance to the Coalcast Green and Parks (Pa.)
Oct. 21. A collision occurred on the Railroad bridges, 1853.

YONESE.—1500 yards, Thibet width, only 25 cts. a yard, just opened at 44 W. JOSEPH & CO.

MOUSELINE DE LAINE—A great assortment, latest width, only 25 cts. a yard, just received by 44 W. JOSEPH & CO. two men named Williams and Davis on the freight train, were killed, and another, name unknown, severely injured. Owing to a short curve near the bridge the trains were not going at more than four miles an hour. Consequently no one on the passenger train was injured, and in the last car the shock was scarcely felt.

TRENCH CIRCULAR CAPES—A splendid variety, different colors, for sale at 4 W. JOEEPH & CO'S.

BAY be consulted at his house in Monmouth, until Nov. 10th; he will then be absent two or three weeks.

Water Capes—A splendid variety, different colors, for sale at 4 W. JOEEPH & CO'S.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. \$7 50 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 9 00 Round Hogs \$7 00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$7 00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$1 10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 12 Clear Sait Pork, \$12 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$1 12 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 25 Matton, \$5 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$1 25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ Natton, \$5 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$1 25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ Natton, \$5 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$1 25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 50 Turkey \$9 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$9 20 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 00 Chickens, \$8 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$9 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 33 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1 75 Clover Seed, \$12 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$44 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 46 Herd's Grass, \$3 25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 45 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 45 Red Top, \$10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 1, \$25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 46 Hay, \$14 00 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 16 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 22 Fleece Wool, \$35 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$16 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 22 Fleece Wool, \$35 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ \$10 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 11 Pulled do. \$36 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 15 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 16 Lambskins, \$5 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 13 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ 15 Hides, \$5 \$\tilde{\pi}\$

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 20. At Market, 2300 Beef Cattle, 7800 Sheep, and 3025 Swine BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$7 50 @ \$8 00; first pullity \$6 50 @ \$7 00; second \$5 75 @ \$6 00; third \$5. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$23 to \$45. SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 50 to \$5 25. SWINE.—At rotall, from 6 to 8c.

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"Ill Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad !—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till-woman smil

matters, the Court of Nice has appealed in the last resort to a tribunal of judges to be appointed by the Holy See; and there the matter rests for the present.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY. The number of students connected with the University is 700, a greater number, probably, then has even before

Obitnary.

John Haley, 21, aged 20 years 9 months. In Jay, RICHARD STREETS of Fayester. In Farmingdale, EDWIN S. VIGOURECX, aged 22. In Temple, Mrs. SUSANNAH STAPLES, aged 98.

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

SAILED. .

Vesper, Lewis, Georgetown. Gazelle, Pool, Boaton. William, Snowman, New York. Ann, Thatcher, Falmouth.

are so depraved that he habitually yields to the common temptations to drunkenness; that, although a man may have been drunk three times in six months, or even five times in six months, it would not be sufficient to constitute him a common drunkard, but it would be simply a question of fact for the jury. Upon this ruling, the defendant was acquitted.

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT. The Albany Register of Tuesday says: "We are gratified to learn that Governor Seymour, with a promptness becoming his character and position, has taken energetic measures to bring all the parties and accessories in the late brutal prize fight at Boston Corners to justice, and to cause such punishment to be administered to them as

To the Honorable Judge of the Coart of Probate within and for the Coanty of Kennebee.

THE Petition and Representation of LAURISTON GUILD.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1853, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of ASA FAIRBANKS, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having been presented by NOSES II. METCALE, the Executor therein named for Probate:
Onosane, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 21 Monday of Nov. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: W.M. R. SMITH, Register.

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West End Kennebee Bridge.

**ENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1853.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL. Guardian of Sumner P. Hadley P., Arabella L., Lucy R. and Stephen H. Johnson, of Vassalboro', in said County, having presented his 2d account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Onderdo, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Nov. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. R. Shitis, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of OBED CLARK, late of China,
In the county of Kennebec, on the clock in the trees of charge on application to the undersigned, who will receive and forward all orders and attend to duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of China,
In the county of Kennebec, on the clock in the trees of charge on application to the undersigned in the fall, with information when the trees or elicity of all his trees, &c., is too well established to require any further notice. Orders should in all cases be sent to the undersigned in the fall, with information when the trees are doarn't he county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate the county of the trees of the control of the county of the trees of the

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FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated and houses. The Farm has three barm has three barm and proved varieties of grated fruit, and a first rate sugar orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences are in excellent repair, embrac orchard—a considered quantity of pine, hemick and basswood timber, &c. The fences ar Augusta, where the same may be adjusted without cost.

R. II. REITH.

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I'll B subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in AUGUSTA, on the west side of the river, one mile from the Kennebec Bridge, containing about one hundred acres of good land, about 40 of which are mowing and tillage, and under a high state of cultivation; the rest is pasturing and wood land. There are over 300 rods of good stone will on the same, a young orchard of about 150 grafted apple trees, a part of which bears. A good convenient House, two Barns, one 44 by 50, with sheds and convenient out-buildings, and two good wells of water. This Farm has been occupied the last three years as a Milk Farm—is capable of keeping 15 or 18 cows, and there is a ready demand for all the milk. This Farm will be sold low, and a long credit given for a part of the purchase money if desired.

W. F. HALLEFT.

Augusta, Oct. 18, 1863.

Sugars,—Loaf Crushed, Coffee Crushed, Havana, at St. Croix Sugars, for sale by 27 B. LIBBY & CO. Counselor and Attorney at Law,

3m WINTHROP, MAINE, 39

DURE JAVA COFFEE, roasted and ground. Also, Rie Coffee, by the bbl. or pound, for sale by Dec. 13, 1852.

Sugars. 25 boxes Havana; 25 bbls. Boston and Philadelphia Yellow; and 25 bbls. Crushed, Powdered, Granulated, and Coffee crushed Sugars, for sale by Sept. 13.

HEDUE & BARTLETT, 3 Smith block.

Wanted,

A. H. HANKERSON.

DR. PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM.

TWO GOOD HARNESS-MAKERS. Also, two BLACK-SMITHS, for which good wages will be paid.

P. A. WILLIAMS.
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CANKER IN THE MOUTH CURED. A carpenter in Canden, Mc., was hadly afflicted with canker in the mouth. He tried various remedies,—had recourse to physicians, but obtained no relief. His mouth was one complete canker sore; the gums swollen and affected to the point of suppuration, and cleaving off from the teeth. He received a perfect cure from the use of one bottle of Dr. PETTIT'S CANKER BALSAM, purchased of J. W. K. Norwood, one of our agents in that town.

CANKER BAISAM, purchased of J. W. A. Rouvous, only our agents in that town.

Great Cure in Portland.

A child of 18 months, daughter of E. T. CUSHMAN, of Portland, we badly afflicted with canker in the mouth, stomach and bowels. For more than six months this had continued, without any relief from remedies tried, until the child was reduced very low, and apparently near death. The doctors call it Piles, or an Internal Humor.

A perfect cure was effected by using the Canker Balsam according to directions, and also as an injection in an injection of arrow root. Refers to the mother of the child, Mrs. M. B. Cushman, at No. 12 Winter street.

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the United States Hotel, Portland, General Agent for the State of Maine. Also sold by J. P. Dillingman, Ensy Fellers, J. W. Corrass, and William Black, Augusta; and by Druggists generally.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership horetofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the state of the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the state of the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the state of the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under the firm of DillingHam & Titroomen, the subscribers under

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CARPENTERS WANTED,
AT NEWPORT, R. J.

To whom steady employment will be given for one year. To good men §1.75 per day will be paid, and a full actionment will be made with each man at the close of every month. The fare of men coming will be paid from Boston to Newport, and work will be promised on the day of their arrival. The work is the best of House Work.

As references, the subscriber is permitted to mention John B. Dyer, Esq., DAYID W. MOSHER and N. B. MITCHELL, Carpenterra, Augusta, Maine. For further information, apply by letter or otherwise to JOSEPH BRADEORD, Oct. 8, 1853.

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Freedom Notice.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have given to my son, JOHN II. H. STAIN of Mt. Vernon, in the County of Kennebee, his time for the rest of his minority. I will not be responsible for his debts, nor claim any of his earnings, from and after this data.

JOHN STAIN.

Mt. Vernon, Oct. 13, 1853.

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BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1853. Fare Reduced,—\$1 to BOSTON, \$1.75 to LOWELL.

THE new, safe and fast-salling Beasner OCEAN, Capt. B. S. SANFORD, until further notice, will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowith overy MONDAY and THURSDAY, for Boston, at 21, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'elock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, BOSTON, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

The Ocean is a new boot, built expressive for this require is The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is rell furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good quali-ies as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will noder her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the coprictors hope to have a share of the business the ceming rason.

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Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Mallowell, to earry pussengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilcos, Livernore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canten, Browhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville, on the days of arriving and sailing.

N. B. This boat will not take live calves on board; hormatches, powder, or other extra bazardous freight, this season.

Agents—A. H. HOWARD, Mallowell; G. S. CARPENTER, Augusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, 2D, Richmond.

ichmond. Hallowell, April 20, 1853.

AUGUSTA AND BATH,

DAILY LINE. THE new Steamer TEAZER.

WILLIAM B. MORSE, Master,
will run from AUGUSTA (to BATH
every day, (Sundays excepted,) as
follows:
Leaves Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7 30 A. M. Hallowell 7.45, Gardiner S.
Leaves Blackman's Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 8 P. M., except Saturdays, when she leaves
at 5 P. M. and Richmond 6 P. M.
Fares.—Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
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7 Freight taken at reduced rates.
Augusta, April 9, 1883.

TREES.

PARSONS & CO., FLUSHING, near New
York, offer to the attention of Cultivators a
fine assortment of APPLE, PEAR, and other
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS.
Their Apple Trees are of fine size and form, and embrace
all of the desirable sorts, and will be sold at very moderate
rates to wholesale purchasers.
Catalogues furnished on application.

The Largest Assortment Yet! AT CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

READY MADE CLOTHING er before offered for sale in this City, consisting of COATS
all styles and grades adapted to the season. A very

Extensive Assortment of Pants! VESTS OF ALL QUALITIES AND PRICES! VESTS OF ALL QUALITIES AND PRICES!
FURNISHING GOODS.—All styles of Gents' Furnishing
Goods constantly on hand.
Also, a well selected stock of French, German, English
and American Broadcloths and Docakina, together with a
fine lot of Plain and Fancy Vestings, which will be made
to order in the most WORK MANLIKE MANNER.
Grateful for past favors, the subscriber respectfully solicits
a continuance of the same.
Strangers and Friends, visiting the city, wishing to purchase
or make a wise outlay of their money, are respectfully invited
to call and examine for themselves.

W. H. CHISAM.
Augusta, Sept. 20, 1853.

TREES.

THE subscriber offers for sale at his Nursky in WESTBROOK, his usual assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, among which are 5000 fine budded Apple Trees for Orchards, from 7 to 10 feet high; Dwarf Apple and Pear Trees, in a bearing state, for Gardens; and Diana Grape Vines, now covered with fruit. TREES.

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Also Buck Thorn for Hedges.

Trees ordered by mail, will be packed in the best maner
and forwarded.

Descriptive Catalogues sent on application.

JOHN W. ADAMS, Portland, Mo.

PORK, LARD & CEMENT.

100 BBLS. Extra Mess Pork;
20 Tierces Prime Leaf Lard;
100 Casks Robendate Cement;
Now landing per Schr. Diamond, from New York, and for sale very low for cash only by
Sept. 27th. ARNO A. BITTUES.

WINDOW SHADES.—A very handsome variety of Window Curtains can be found at EDWARD FENNO'S.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a FARM in Augusta, and the rest tiliage and pasturage. It has on it a one story house, large on the ground, and neatly painted; a large barn in first rate condition, corn-barn, sheds, out-houses, a plenty of water for man and beast; about eighty bearing grafted apple trees, some plum trees, &c. A part of the tiliage lant is warm and early, and on which a good crop of corn has never failed to be raised. This year it cut 15 tons of hay ordinary years from 20 to 23. Should the purchaser not desire so large a farm, 10 or 20 acres of the wood will be reserved at the rate of \$30 per acre. It is in a good neighborhood, within a quarter of a mile of a neat school house, and surrounded by a thriving, intelligent and independent population. Price, \$2000. Immediate possession gives.

He also offers for sale what stock, hay, grain, farming tools, &c., there may be on the place. These will be sold with experience from the farm.

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EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the Parm on which he now lives. It is situate about half a mil-

AVING been put in GOOD RUNNING ORDER, is now ready to Grind all descriptions of Grain, with exception of Bolting Wheat.

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Sept. 14, 1883.

NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA

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The Muse.

THE HOME PICTURE.

One autumn night, when the wind was high And the rain fell in heavy plashes, little boy sat by the kitchen fire, A-popping corn in the ashes: And his sister, a curly-haired child of three, Sat looking on just close to his knee. The blast went howling round the house,

As if to get in 'twas trying; It rattled the latch of the outer door, Then it seemed a baby crying: Now and then a drop down the chimney came, And sputtered and hissed in the bright, red flame. Pop! pop! and the kernels, one by one,

me out of the embers flying; The boy held a long pine stick in hand, And kept it busily plying; He stirred the corn and it snapped the more, And faster jumped to the clean-swept floor. Part of the kernels hopped out one way, And a part hopped out the other;

Some flew plump into the sister's lap, Some under the stool of the brother: The little girl gathered them into a heap, And called them "a flock of milk-white sheep." All at once the boy sat as still as a mouse, And into the fire kept gazing;

He quite forgot he was popping corn, For he looked where the wood was blazing He looked, and he fancied that he could see A house and a barn, a bird and a tree. Still steadily gazed the boy at these,

And pussy's back kept stroking, Till his sister cried out, "Why, George, Only see how the corn is smoking!" And, sure enough, when the boy looked back, "Never mind!" said he, "we shall have enough, So now lot's sit back and eat it; I'll carry the stool, and you the corn-

It's good-nobedy can beat it." She took up the corn in her pinafore, And they ate it all, nor wished for more.

LIFE. BY MRS. HENANS. 'Tis wonderful!-and yet, my boy, just such Is life. Life is a sea as fathomless, As wide, as terrible, and yet sometimes As calm and beautiful. The light of Heaver Smiles on it, and 'tis decked with every hue Of glory and of joy; anon, dark clouds Arise, contending winds of fate go forth, And hope sits weeping o'er a general wreck

The Storp-Teller

THE PARTNER.

Recollections of a Police Officer.

I had virtually, though not formally, left the force, when a young man, of gentlemanly but somewhat dissipated aspect, and looking very pale and agitated, called upon me with a note from one of the commissioners, enjoining me to assist the bearer, Mr. Edmund Webster, to the utmost of my ability, if, upon examination, l saw reason to place reliance upon his statement relative to the painful and extraordinary circumstances in which he was involved.

"Mr. Edmund Webster," I exclaimed, after glancing at the note. "You are the person. then, accused of robbing Mr. Hutten, the cornmerchant, (the reader will, of course, understand that I make use of fictitious names.) and whom that gentleman refuses to prosecute!"

"The same, Mr. Waters. But although the disgraceful charge, so far as regards legal puruit, appears to be withdrawn, or rather is not pressed, I and my family shall not be the less nnocence can be made manifest before the world. It is with that view we have been advised to seek your assistance; and my father desires me to say, that he will hesitate at no expense necessary for the thorough prosecution of the inquiry."

" Very well, Mr. Webster. The intimation of the commissioner, is, however, of itself allpotent with me, although I hoped to be concerned in no more such investigations. Have the goodness, therefore, to sit down, and favor me minutely and distinctly with your version of the affair, omitting, if you please, no circumstance, however apparently trivial, in connection with it. I may tell you," I added, opening the notehook from which I am now transcribing, and placing it before me in readiness to begin-"I may tell you, by way of some slight encouragement, that the defence you volunteered at the police-office was, in my opinion, too improbable to be an invention; and I, as you know, have had large experience in such matters. That also, I suspect, is Mr. Hutton's opinion; and hence not only his refusal to prosecute, but the expense and trouble he has been at, to my knowledge, in preventing either his own or your name from appearing in the papers. Now, sir,

if you please. "I shall relate every circumstance, Mr. Wa ters, as clearly and truthfully as possible, for may own sake, in order that you may not b working in the dark; and first, I must beg you uttention to one or two family matters, essential to a thorough appreciation of the position

"Go on, sir; it is my duty to hear all you

have to say." "My father," proceeded Mr. Edmund Web ster, "who, as you are aware, resides in the Regent's Park, retired about five years ago from the business in Mark Lane, which has since been carried on by the former junior partner, Mr. Hutton. Till within the last eix months I believed myself destined for the army, the purchase-money of a cornetcy having been lodged at the Horse Guards a few days after I came of age. Suddenly, however, my father changed his mind, insisted that I should become a par ner of Hutton's in the corn-trade, and forthwith withdrew the money lodged for the commission. I am not even yet cognizant of all his motives for this seeming caprice; but those be alleged were, first, my spendthrift, idle habits—an imputation for which I confess, there was too much foundation; though as to whether the discipline of the counting-house would, as he believed, effect a beneficial change, there might be two opinions. Another, and, I have no doubt, much more powerfully inducing motive with him was, that I had formed an attac for Miss Ellen Bramston, the second daughter of Captain Bramston, of the East India Company's service, residing in Hampetead upon his half-pay. My father strongly disapproved of the proposed alliance: like most of the successful city men I have known or heard of, he more heartily despises poverty with a laced coat on its back than in rags; and knew no more effectual plan could be hit upon for frustrating my wishes, than by transforming my expected cornetcy into a partnership in the corn-trade, my imaginary aword into an actual goose-quill: Captain Bramston, who is distantly related to an earl, being even prouder than he is poor, and a man that would rather see his daughter in her coffin than married to a trader. 'It was condescension enough,' he angrily remarked, 'that he had permitted Ellen Bramston to encourage the addresses of the son of a city parpany's service, residing in Hampstead upon his

venu, but it was utterly preposterous to suppose she could wed an actual cern-chandler."

nership was as distasteful to myself as to Capt.

Bramston; but my father proved inexorable—fiercely so, I may say—to my entreaties, and those of my sisters; and I was placed in the dilemma, either of immediate banishment from home, and probable forfeiture of my inheritance, I did so: they were quite correct—ten fifties; all my follies, I was and am devotedly attached. Brown, however, alleging business as an excuse scheme, requiring for a time the exercise of a day, and disappeared, taking, in his hurry, considerable amount of deceit and dissimulation, which would, I flattered myself, ultimately rec"I was, you will readily believe, exceedingly and not lose my father."

position." "You have rightly anticipated. But to proceed. Mr. Hutton himself, I must tell you, was strongly averse to receiving me as a partper, though for some reason or other he durst not openly oppose the project; his son, John Hutton, also bitterly objected to it"

ter of Hutton senior pretty well; pray what is

but not the less a good sort of young fellow Riga, on business." "Before you were apprehended!"

to the partnership, the knowledge of which an hour, I suddenly left the place, and, as it suggested my plan of operation. I induced him to represent to my father that I should pass at least two or three months in the counting-house, before the matter was irreversibly concluded, for his, Mr. Hutton's sake, in order that it might money, had been for some time in readiness, it be ascertained if there was any possibility of taming me into habits of method and application—you see I am perfectly candid—by promising ultimate dutiful submission to my father's myself to Regent's Park, where I dined, and confided everything to my sisters except as to how I had obtained the necessary funds. At about eight in the evening, I took a cab as far as the Hay market for the man object I was the fact that the man are the law market for the market old gentleman's purse-strings, which had of late post-chaise-and-four, and of paying a few debts been overtightly drawn. I had several pressing debts of honor, as they are called,—debts of

"Your matrimonial project." much reluctance on the part of Ellen, but I have dorsed the note as 'Charles Hart, Great Wimgood reason for believing with the covert approbation of Captain Bramston, that we should effect a stolen marriage, immediately set off for getting exceedingly impatient, when, to my surthe continent, and remain there till the parental prise and consternation, he re-entered the yard storm, which on my father's part would I knew accompanied by a police-officer. be tremendous, had blown over. I did not feel much disquieted as to the final result. I was ans received this fifty-pound note a few minutes an only son; my sisters would be indefatigable ago-are you not? intercessors; and we all, consequently, were pretty confident that a general reconciliation, and coloring—why, I scarcely knew. such as usually accompanies the ringing down place. Money, however, was indispensable—
money for the wedding expenses, the flight to France, and living there for a considerable time, perhaps; and no likelier mode of obtaining it occurred to make the state of the state from the first hour I entered his counting-house. completely stunned, that but for the police-Over and over again has he left me alone in his officer I should have dropped upon the floor.

I remarked, half under breath. "Nothing of the sort," rejoined Mr. Edmund Webster, with some heat, and his pallid face brightly flushing. "It only shows that me that found upon me, no doubt was entertained of

so, in fact, that I at last ventured to ask him for the loan of about five hundred pounds, that being the least sum which would enable me to pay off the most pressing of the claims by which I was harrassed, and carry out my wedding project. That favor, however, he flatly refused, under the plea that his having done so would sooner or later come to the same come to the property of the assumed criminality of her brother."

"This is indeed a sad, mysterious business, Mr. Webster," I remarked, when the young

nowledge."

"And did Mr. Hutton, after this refusal, con-

"Yes; unquestionably he did; but what of both of them." that?" sharply replied the young man, his face again suffused with an angry flush. "Well, Mr. Webster, I have confidence in your veracity; but it is essential that I should

"Well, I made application to several money-lenders with the like ill-success, till last Mon-ly as possible." day fortnight, when I was accosted at Mr. Hut- It was then arranged that I should call on ton's place of business in the Corn-market, Webster senior at three o'clock the same after-where I happened to be for a few minutes alone, noon, and announce myself to the servants as by a respectable-looking middle-aged man, who asked me if I was the Mr. Edmund Webster who had left a note at Mr. Curtis's of Bishopsgate street, on the previous Saturday, requesting the loan of five hundred pounds, upon my bed; and I had hardly exchanged half-a-dozen

"He had not been gone above three or four minutes, when a clerk came in. I instantly hurried to a stationer's, wrote the note in his "That was Captain Bramston's pleasant shop, and speeded on with it to the Bay-tree phrase, when I informed him of my father's tavern. The coffee-room was full, except the sudden change of purpose. The proposed part-box where sat Mr. Brown, who, after glancing nership was as distasteful to myself as to Capt. at the acceptance, and putting it quickly up,

or the loss of Ellen Bramston, to whom, with and I forthwith ordered a bottle of wine. Mr. After much anxious cogitation, I hit upon a did not wait till it was brought-bade me good

oncile interest with inclination; give me Ellen, jubilant at this lucky turn of affairs, and, strange as it must appear to you, and does now to my-"To which deceit and dissimulation you are self, it did not strike me at the time as at all doubtless indebted for your present unfortunate extraordinary or unbusiness-like, that I should have five hundred pounds suddenly placed in my hands by a man to whom I was personally unknown, and who could not, therefore, b certain that I was the Edmund Webster he professed to be in search of. What with the effect of the wine I drank, and natural exultation, I was, I well remember, in a state of "His son, John Hutton! I know the charac- great excitement when I left the tavern, and hardly seemed to feel my feet as I hurried away to Mark Lane, to inform Mr. Hutton of my "Well, like myself, he is rather fast, perhaps, good luck, and bid his counting-room and the corn-trade a final farewell. He was not at home, enough. He sailed the week before last for and I went in and seated myself in his private room, to await his return. I have no doubt that, as the clerk has since deposed, I did "On the morning of the same day. Let me look flustrated, agitated; and it is quite true, see, where was I! Oh-Mr. Hutton's aversion also, that after vainly waiting for upwards of

before many weeks had passed, of the as the Hay-market, for the purpose of hiring a dishonor would, according to my experience, be the apter phrase,—which it was absolutely necessary to discharge; and the success, moreover, of my matrimonial project entirely depended the sum of the success of the sum of upon my ability to secure a very considerable the sum, but requested me to place my name and address at the back of the note before he changed it. In my absurd anxiety to prevent "Yes; it was at last arranged, not without the possibility of our flight being traced, I en-

"He was gone a considerable time, and I was

'Yes, to be sure,' I answered, stammering

'You are the gentleman from whom Mr. Ev-

'Then step this way, if you please,' said the of the green curtain at the wind-up of a stage-comedy, would, after an interval of time, take "That note, with nine others of the same

occurred to me than that of cajoling my father paragraph in the Globe was pointed out to me, into good-humor, by affecting to acquiesce in offering a reward, on the part of Mr. Hutton, his wishes. And here I may remark, in page. ing, that had I been capable of the infamous who had that day stolen ten fifty-pound Bank deed I am accused of, abundant opportunities of England notes—the dates and numbers of plundering Mr. Hutton presented themselves which were given-from his office, I was so

private room; with the keys in the lock of his iron-safe, where large sums were frequently deposited, not in bank-notes only, but untrace. and I will, if you like, go with you at once to

your address in Great Wimpole Street.' "It was or course necessary to account that my name was not Hart, and that I had in so precise and wary a man as Mr. Hutton," "It was of course necessary to acknowledge given a false address. This was enough. I was at once secured and taken off to the stationbrightly flushing. "It only shows that, with all my faults and follies, it was impossible for any one that knew me to imagine I could be since Mr. Hutton's clerk, the moment he saw capable of perpetrating a felony."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Webster; I meant nothing offensive to you; the remark was merely the partly involuntary expression of a thought had been taken into custody, kept resolutely ly the partly involuntary expression of a thought which suddenly glanced across my mind."

"I have a little more of preliminary detail to relate," he went on to say. "Contrary to our hope and expectations, father became not a whit more liberal with his purse than before—the reverse rather; and I soon found that he intended to keep the screw on till the accomplishment of the hated partnership placed an inseparable bar between me and Ellen Bramston. I used to converse freely upon these matters with Mr. Hutton, as unreservedly as I now do with you; and I must say that, although extremely anxious to avoid any appearance of opposition to my father, he always expressed the warmest sympathy with my aims and wishes; so much so, in fact, that I at last ventured to ask him for the loan of about five hundred pounds, that

would sooner or later come to my father's knowledge." man had ceased speaking; "but pray tell me, did either Mr. Hutton or his son know of your

tinue to afford you opportunities of helping yourself, had you been so minded?" "I cannot say that either of them did, though it is more than probable that I mentioned it to

your veracity; but it is essential that I should "Nothing, sir; nothing. Go on-I am all see your father before engaging in this busi-

"He is anxious you should do so, and as ear

onvicted, and transported for life."

tiously played. Mr. Skinner presently fell into a brown study which I did not interrupt, convalid, "that I will not purchase mere forbear- tenting myself with refilling his glass as fast as ance to prosecute at the cost of a single shilling. he mechanically emptied it. "A bill-discounter," The accusation would always be hanging over said he at last, putting down his pipe, and turnhis head, and we should remain for ever dis- ing towards me with a settled purpose in his graced, as we are now, in the eyes of the look. "Is amount and length of time to run of

any consequence ?" "I have turned that over in my mind," replied Hutton, "and I think I can meet your "Cash down on the nail ?" wishes. Undertake to cancel the debt I owe you, and I will wait publicly to-morrow upon a interest." agistrate with a letter in my hand purportng to be from my son, and stating that it was have a promissory-note signed by a Mr. Edmund who took the notes from my desk, and em- Webster of London, for five hundred and fifty ployed a man of the name of Brown to exchange them for your son's acceptance, he being to discount." anxious that Mr. Edmund Webster should not become his father's partner; a purpose that "No; his father is a retired corn merchant rewould necessarily be frustrated if he, Edmund siding in the Regent's Park. The bill's as safe Webster, was enabled to marry and leave the as a Bank-of-England note."

hypocritical condolences upon the invalid's rity."

mind paying hands "Eleven thousand pounds and upwards!" accommodations."

state of health, Mr. Hutton came to the point

"About that sum, I am aware, including in-

erest; in discharge of which load of debt I was, decanter."

groaned the sick man.

country." There was no answer to this audacious proposal for a minute or two, and then Mr. Web- you !" ter said slowly-

the interruption, "it might be impossible to I obtained it." prove him so; and your proposition has a cer-

have time to consider of it." "Certainly; let-us say till this day week. ou cannot choose but comply ; for, if you do a stout leather pocket-book. "I don't mind not, as certainly as I stand here a living man, throwing back the odd fifty pounds." your son shall, immediately after the expiration of that time, be on the high-road to the holks."

Having said this, Mr. Hutton went away,

"I begin to see a little clearer through this black affair," I said in reply to the old gentleman's questioning look; "and I trust we may talking of!" yet be able to turn the tables upon the very confident gentleman who has just left us. Now, if you please," I added, addressing Miss Webster, who had again returned, "I shall be glad be gentleman who has just left us. Now, if you please," I added, addressing Miss Webster, who had again returned, "I shall be glad be glad be given by the service of th of a few moments' conversation with your lainous sequel of the transaction—the charging brother." She led the way down stairs, and I found Mr. Edmund Webster in the dining-room. fifty-pound notes you gave him in the coffee-room "Have the kindness," I said, "to let me see of the Bay-tree tavern—I do not believe, thanks the hat that Mr. Brown left behind at the to Master Hutton's success in suppressing the tavern in exchange for yours." The young names in the police reports, you can be aware man seemed surprised at the apparent oddness off." of the request, but immediately complied with it. "And pray, what maker or seller's name every limb, and when I ceased speaking, pro-was pasted inside the crown of your hat, Mr.

"Lewis, of Bond street," he replied; "I al- "I am willing to think so," I replied: "but, ways purchase my hats there." "Very good. And now as to Mr. Brown's quietly were best."

What is he like." "A stoutish, middle-aged man, with very consented; and half an hour afterwards we were light hair, prominent nose, and a pale face, con- in the train, and on our road to London. siderably pock-marked."

and let me beg, that till you see me again, not dation of the bonds held by their client. This,

a soul receives a hint that we are moving in the as we had calculated, rendered him furious; and

I then left the house. The hat had furnish- mer charge, and taken to the Marlhorough Street ed an important piece of information, the print- Police-office, where his father, Captain Bramed label inside being "Perkins, Guildford, ston, and other friends, impatiently awaited Surry;" and at the Rose and Crown Inn, his appearance. Mr. Hutton at this time ap-Guildford, Surry, I alighted the very next day peared as prosecutor, and deposed to the safe at about two o'clock, in the strong hope of custody of the notes on the morning of the meeting in its steep streets or adjacent lanes robbery." with a stoutish gentleman, distinguished by very light hair, a long nose, and a white, pockitor, "that you did not with your own hands marked face. The chance was, at all events, give the pretendedly stolen notes to Brown, and worth a trial; and I very diligently set to work request him to take them in Mr. Curtis's name to realize it, by walking about from dawn till to young Mr. Webster?" dark, peering at every head I passed, spending Hutton, greatly startled, glanced keenly in the evenings in the most frequented parlors of this questioner's face, and did not immediately the town. Many a bootless chase I was led by answer. a distant glimpse of light or red hair; and one "No, I did not," he at last, replied in a low fellow with a sandy poll, and a pair of the long-est legs I ever saw, kept me at almost a run for "Let me refresh your memory. Did you not we mortal hours one sultry hot morning, on say to Brown, or rather Skinner, your brotherthe road to Chertsey, before I headed him, and in-law"onfronted a pair of fat cheeks, as round and A slight scream escaped the quivering lips red as an apple, between which lay, scarcely the detected conspirator, and a blaze of frenzied visible, a short snub-nose. Patience and per-severance at length, however, met with their leaving it as white as marble. No further anreward. I recognised my man as he was cheap- swer could be obtained from him; and as soo ening a joint of meat in the market place. He as possible he left the office, followed by the and wore, moreover, a fashionable hat, strong- ner was then brought forward; he made a full ly suggestive of Bond street. After awhile he and ample confession, and Edmund Webster parted from his wife, and made towards a public was at once discharged, amidst the warm felicinouse, into the parlor of which I entered close tations of the magistrate and the uproarious after him. I had now leisure to observe him gratulations of his friends. It was intended to more closely. He appeared to be a respectable indict Mr. Hutton for perjury; but the unhappy sort of a man, but a care-worn expression flit- man chose to appear before a higher tribune ably, from pecuniary embarrassment, not, I judged, from a burdened conscience. I presently obtained further and decisive proof, though the creditors. Miss Ellen Bramston, I must that was scarcely needed, that Mr. Skinner, as the waiter called him, was my Mr. Brown: in mund Webster shortly after the triumphant vinraising to leave the room, I took his hat, which dication of her lover's character; and, I believe, he had hung up, in apparent mistake for my own, and in the half minute that elapsed before I replaced it, saw, plainly enough, "Lewis, Bond street, London," on the inside label. The only question now was, how to best avail my- that doesn't! a case which strikes us as quite self of the lucky turning up of Mr. Brown; and whilst I was meditating several modes of action, the sight of a board, upon which was painted "This Ground to be let in Building Leases; Apply to Mr. Skinner, Builder," at being in "the milky way!" [Boston Post. once decided me. I called on Mr. Skinner, who lived about hal. a mile out of Guildford, the "During your travels in Canada, Mr. Slocum next morning, inquired as to the conditions of did you meet with anything that arrested you the said leases, walked with him over the attention?" ground in question, calculated together how much a handsome country-house would cost, occasion for. There was the deputy Sheriff and finally adjourned to the Rose and Crown to he not only arrested my attention, but my per

discuss the matter further, over a botle of wine. son, and marched us both off to Linclon county Skinner was as free a soul, I found, as ever liquor betrayed into indiscretion; and I soon heard that he had lately been to London, and "That's sufficient—call the next witness!" had a rich brother-in-law there by the name of THAT wasn't a bad idea of Sam Slick's, whe Hutton, with other less interesting particulars.

This charming confidence, he seemed to think, required a return in kind, and after he had awhile to good himself." essayed half-a-dozen indirect questions, I came awhile, to cool himself." frankly out with :

frankly out with:

"There's no occasion to bent about the bush,
Mr. Skinner: you wish to know who I am, and the lancet, and opens the vein with a pickare.

ton to walk up, and in a few minutes that wor-thy gentleman entered the room. After a few money-lender; I lend cash, sometimes, on secu-

"A pawnbroker?" queried Mr. Skinner. at ence, and with a vengeance.
"I am come, Mr. Webster," he began in a "Not exactly that: I oftener take persons in determined tone, "to say that I will endure pledge, than goods. What I mean by moneythis shilly-shallying no longer. Either you dealer, is a man who discounts the signatures of fast men with good expectations, who don't mind paying handsomely in the end for present

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"None whatever, if the parties are safe."

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"Well," replied Mr. Skinner, "no doubt he "That my son is innocent, I am thoroughy would; but the fact is, there is a dispute between us about this very note. I owe him a goodish Innocent!" exclaimed Mr. Hutton, with savage derision. "Have you taken leave of your hands, he'd of course be for deducting the amount; and I've been obliged to put him off by "Still" continued the invalid, unmindful of pretending it was accidentally burned soon after

"A queer story, my friend; but if the signa ain plausibility about it. I must, however, ture's genuine, I don't mind that, and you shall have the cash at once."

"Here it is, then," said Skinner, unclasping

Good Sash and Blinds, when sold in lots of half des. Winmy pocket, and then suddenly changing my tone, and rising from the table, said: "Now then and I emerged from my very undignified lurking- I am a detective police-officer, and that you are Skinner, alias Brown, I have to inform you that my prisoner."

"Police! prisoner!" shouted the astounded

The bewildered man shook as with ague in complying with his brother-in-law's wishes. at all events, you must go with me to London-

The next morning, Mr. Webster's solicitors "That will do for the present, Mr. Webster; applied to Mr. Hutton for the immediate liqui-Edmund Webster was again arrested on the for-

answered precisely to the description given me, groans and hisses of the excited auditory. Skinted at times over his face, which to me, an than that of the Old Bailey. He was found dead adept in such signs, indicated with sufficient in his bedroom early the next morning. His plainness much anxiety of mind, arising, prob-

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